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POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

Comes as No Surprise

To Township Officials

IS VIEWED AS SOLUTION

By FRED C. SELBY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

This was reported last night by

rank Rumler, president of Lim-

nick's board, one of five officials

ho provided information on what

ould happen as a result of Potts

The Pottstown decision will af-

fect a substantial number of pupils.

This year there are 113 Limerick,

The Pottstown board's Mon-

day night decision "was no

surprise to us," Rumler said.

"We knew of it, but it was not

official." Limerick received its

first broad hint more than a

LIMERICK PUPILS who will

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With 25 miles of dirt roads in

with chemicals this Summer.

said Clayton R. Mest, secre-

tary - treasurer, after the

meeting.

Washington Board

Rumler added: "We're not in

year ago, he asserted.

pupils in Pottstown Junior High.

COLLEGEVILLE-TRAPPE

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LIMERICK MAY GOOD SAYS HE'LL SEEK SHIFT PUPILS AUTUMN ATHLETIC CHIEF'S JOB

GROUP TO SEEK INSURANCE FOR SEWAGE PLANT

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Council Will, Get Request From Sewer Authority For Program

COST TO BOROUGH SET AT ABOUT \$900 A YEAR

The borough council will be asked at its session Monday night to take out more! than one million dollars worth of insurance on the sewage plant.

The recommendation was decided upon at last night's meeting of the Sewer authority in borough hall at 7:30 o'clock.

The recommendation will made on the advice of a committee! of local insurance agents named by the authority to look into the ques-

The insurance will protect the people who hold the bonds on the plant, recently renovated at a cost of more than one million dollars, against catastrophes such as fires and ex-

The plant will be insured for \$900,000 except for glass-covered drying beds. The insurance agents' committee recommended to the authority that these glass covered beds be covered by another type of insurance that would protect them from damage by heavy winds and other damage easily resulting to

TO INSURE the glass-covered beds, another \$160,000 of insurance School Board Hikes would have to be taken out.

out on the plant will be \$1,060,000. this insurance will amount to

about \$900 a year. mendation to the council at its ses-

IN OTHER BUSINESS conducted at the meeting last night, the authority learned that it would cost \$130,000 to put the borough's sanitary sewer system in proper working shape.

sion Monday night.

The statement was made in a report by the Philadelphia engineering firm of Albright and \$15,000, according to Mrs. Thelma

The firm was commissioned by the borough the past year to make a study of Pottstown's sanitary sewers.

The main problems in the system now involve the backing up share of the jointure," she said. meeting last night. of sewage in various sections of (Continued on Page Three)

Fast Weather Shift Felt in Pottstown

Raindrops were falling between Plans Ten Mill Tax the sun's rays yesterday as the Pottstown area watched some quick changes between rain and increase on Properly, ceived from the State treasurer.

High temperatures through most

noon, making pavements wet againiearly in the morning.

Yesterday's humidity will continue today, and more showers are forecast for the day and evening. Tomorrow will again be partly; cloudy and warm.

LATE BULLETIN

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, Wednesday, May 6 (P-The British steamer Duke of York and the American freighter Haiti Victory collided early today in the North Sea off Harwich, England, and first reports said the freighter was taking off the British ship's 350 passengers.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, mostly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and occasional thunderstorms. For tomorrow, Partly cloudy and mild,

78 Mercury 61 **Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Curious Tot Gets Lost



-Mercury Staff Photo Three-year-old Patricia Himmelberger, 851 South street. talks things over with her black-and-white dog. Pootsie, shortly after the child was the object of a neighborhood-wide search. The 3-year-old, who had never walked away from home before, disappeared for more than a half an hour. She wanted to follow the dog. Her mother, Mrs. Roy Himmelberger, found her.

The total amount of insurance Tax Rafe 9 Mills the council will be asked to take The cost to the borough for In Upper Frederick

The tax rate for the Upper Fred-The members of the authority erick's school district took a school who nad never disappears instructed Borough Manager Hortung lump last night, from 16 mills of from home before, was playing in the past year to 25 mills for this front of the house with her-dolly The millage was announced at a carriage.

meeting of the school board last The millage was increased

because of a \$15,000 hike in the annual budget, tentatively adopted last night.

This year's budget was set at THE MAIN REASON for the In Need of Repairs Schmoock, secretary of the board, The road to Hopewell village will is the fact that Upper Frederick's be closed on weekends and holidays

district went into a jointure the this Summer unless the state repast year with New Hanover, Fag- pairs it during the next two weeks. leysville, and Swamp.

The New Hanover-Upper Frederick school, as it will be called, vas started several months ago, (Continued on Page Three)

Fagleysville District

ments of "Very warm for May," real estate transfer tax next year panies, it was agreed. from those meeting on the street. And to increase the property tax and to increase the property tax detected the detect the property tax and to increase the property tax detected the detected the sp. m. meeting.

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This was restricted to the spread of the street and to increase the property tax detected the sp. m. meeting.

This was restricted to the spread ago when he re-belock meeting at the Barto Fire to the spread of the spread of

This was reported yesterday by TO SEE-BOY OFF that had dried of from a heavy rain Eugene Seasholtz, secretary of the its share of the costs of a new consolidated elementary school.

The school, expected to cost approximately \$325,000, will serve pupils in the new jointure of New Hanover, Upper Frederick and Fagleysville. The school is being built along Route 73 in New Hanover Squarc.

The real estate transfer tax, at 6:30 o'clock to go by bus to Frank, Norwalk, Calif., was with similar to one in effect in many Schuylkill ar Pottstown area communities, is for induction. Schuylkill arsenal, Philadelphia, the Coast Guard in New York. scheduled for adoption at a special. The young men are in the 19- A DAUGHTER, Rose Stercula. meeting of the board Thursday, year-old group. May 28, at 8 p. m.

THE TAX WOULD be 1 percent f the selling price of real estate that is transferred. The board is

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Follows Pootsie

Three-Year-Old Gets Itch to Travel To See World Across Queen Street

A posse of neighbors helped locate a little girl who was missing from her South street home for more than a a jam. We have a place that they half hour yesterday afternoon.

Himmelberger, daughter of Mr. looked out, her strawberry blond number of Limerick's Junior High and Mrs. Roy Himmelberger, 851 daughter was nowhere in sight. "I pupils, he said, and Royersford dog, "Pootsie," and she wanted to wo blocks from her home.

During her travels, the 3year-old crossed Queen street at least three times.

Mrs. Himmelberger said the

WHEN MRS. HIMMELBERGER

Union Supervisors Act on State Road

That was the decision of the Un-

Charles A. Care, secretary, over to the State by the township for improvement, but that been made the road is now un-

Meeting at the home of Vice President Levi Kulp, the supervisors also voted on disposal of post in April of 1952, has been fire insurance tax funds just re-The \$117.09 received will be dis-

"This \$15,000 represents our ion township supervisors at their School Board Men said the road had been turned

the service since World War II

Two of Stercula's brothers

still are in the service. William

Stercula, 23, of 457 Beech

street, served 13 months with

the Marines in Korea. He's now

stationed at Dover, N. J. Paul,

seen five of her six sons go into Belvoir, Va.

South street, apparently had two got worried because she had never undoubtedly could accommodate at motives for her disappearance gone away like that before," the least a few more. mother commented. see about a little baby more than Neighbors contacted by Mrs. Himmelberger after a futile early enter the Seventh grade were search for the little girl joined in given their choice of attending

the hunt, scouring the blocks near Finally, Mrs. Himmelberger found her daughter, and the dog, on Queen street, near Montgomery street-sale and sound despite her dashes across the street. The 3-yearold was looking at a baby on

a porch. Mrs. Himmelberger said, " asked her, 'Do you know that Plans Dust Control you're going to get a spanking?' Patsy looked up at me and said, Test on Mile Streich Yes.' And then she started laugh-

ing at me. PATSY DIDN'T really get a their township, Washington superspanking, though. And she really visors may keep down the dust

didn't look terribly repentant. Among the neighbors who joined!

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To Start New Terms

The present secretary and treassince no improvements have jurer of the Pottstown School board, will start new terms of office July

> Linford E. Moyer, secretary, who was first elected to the elected to serve another year in William H. Yohn, treasurer, added.

Fagleysville Independent school tributed to the Birdsboro, Monoc-will start a new term of four years! Ammon B. Hoffman, president of the day brought the usual com- district plans to impose a 1 percent acy and Geigertown fire com- on July 1. Yohn was first named of the board, conducted the 7 past year she pointed to the treasurer a year ago when he re- o'clock meeting at the Barto Fire'

> board, who said the increases were mecessary for Fagleysville to pay Mother of Six Sons to Watch Last One Leave Pottstown to Enter Service A Pottstown mother who has street, is with the Army at I't: Margaret, at home, and Helen, 562 State street; Donald H. Mace

wife of John Sodaski, Phoenixville, 617 Chestnut street. Three other brothers served began will be at borough hall this during World War II. Joseph, of morning to see the sixth and last Park drive, was wounded by shrapnel while serving with the Donald P. Stercula, son of Mr. Army infantry in Germany; John, clerk of Local Board 110; borand Mrs. John Stercula, 457 Beech Penn Village, was in Germany ough officials and friends and street, is one of 20 draftees leaving with the military police, while, relatives of the draftees.

> borough hall at 6 o'clock. The other 28 are:

said her mother's attitude about' FROM POTTSTOWN: Kenneth the sixth son's leaving: "She A. Weidner, 22 Reynolds avenue; doesn't feel very good about it but Frank P. Bregovi, 720 Mintzer she says that all the rest were in street; Howard F. Boden Jr., 637 it and pulled through, and she North Charlotte street; Howard W. thopes he comes home, too. She says Reichelderfer, 319 North Manathere's no use bawling about it." ,tawny street; Thomas Reider, 427, 22, of 870 North Charlotte 1 There are two other daughters, Laurel street; Edward H. Quigley,

At the borough hall send-off will be the Salvation Army, the Glutz. 80 South Rohland street. While Lighting Oven Poltstown Veterans Funeral Ronald R. Seasholtz, 1067 Queen council: R. Ross Longaker, streeet; William L. Ewing, 11 West! The draftees are to report at P. Yanusko. 406 Beech street; gas oven.

> street. From other area communities: Carl W. Gilde, Earlylle;

David Krupiak, Pottstown RD 1; Stephen M. Peto, 220 Howard street. Stowe: Larry E. Nectz. Perkiomenville RD; Stanley M. Martin, Pottstown (Continued on Page Ten)

By MERCURY STAFF WRITER NORMAND POIRIER

Pottstown Board's Decision Coach Edward Y. Good said last night that he would seek the athletic directorship post of Pottstown's public school system and drop coaching.

The decision was announced to The Mercury late last night, 24 hours after the school board had approved a program whereby the post of athletic director could no longer be filled by a coach of sports.

JAYCEE GROUP

General Housecleaning

Slated for Town

May 16-23

Meeting at the Chamber of Com-

civic leaders and members of sev-

filiated with the Chamber of Com-

C. Linford Richard, co-chair-

man, of the drive, pointed out

that numerous activities and

'chase out the town's rubbish."

The group also discussed

plans for conducting clean-up

contests in each of the ten

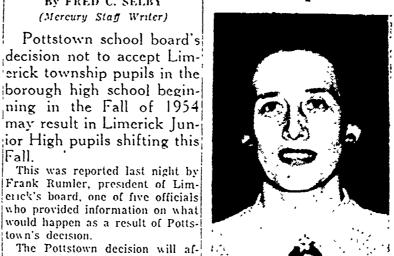
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Council Unit Picks

Fog Machine for

chase the fog machine.

eral service clubs.



MARION R. GILES

can go." Collegeville-Trappe High school could accommodate a large number of Limerick's Junior With

Mrs. Stevenson Is Picked As New Head of . Association

(Pottstown's decision does not go cause we are so much more inter-dressed to symbolize a rubbish would continue clarifying exactly thousand decision does not a cause we are so much more inter-dressed to symbolize a rubbish what his duties would be, what his duties would be, what his duties would be, what his duties would be expected of him, etc. graders said they wanted to go to tion Marion R. Giles said yester-mittee. Pottstown; the other half said they day.

association in the past year, Miss into every home and alley in Potts-board for its June meeting," he Giles, who went out of office yes-town a message of cleanliness. terday after a meeting of the reachers association, made the statement to more than 100 teachers who attended the meeting. She also added that one of

the other big accomplishments achieved by the group during the past year was "representation at the school hoard meetings." The new officers, who took of

The supervisors will run a test fice yesterday, include Mrs. Eliza-Borough Approval on a one-mile stretch of road this both E. Stevenson, president: Moron a one-mile stretch of road this both E. Stevenson, president: Morweek after hearing a talk by a rell E. Grigg, vice president; Mrs. salesman at their meeting last Florence W. Johnson, secretary, night on the use of calcium chloride and William C. Hartman, treasurer. mosquitoes, ticks and other useless forwarded to the council seeking "I'm in favor of using it." Monday night.

THE SLATE was presented to the group by a nominating committee made up of Havard E. Fosnocht. Mary K. Wolf, and Kathryn night, the committeemen decided Morrell Grigg, assistant football "The chemical will be tested on L. Ellenberger.

the stretch of road between Esch- The slate was accepted unanibach and Schulzville," Mest re-mously.

Miss Giles said further, "Our people are very interested in our "ONE APPLICATION of chem-association. Other associations

that capacity starting in July. ical is said to last one year," he don't seem to work together like As accomplishments of the

west of the Manatawny. It will cost \$1846 The spray-March of Dimes, sponsored nist machine would have cost locally by the group; the asso-(Continued on Page Ten) DESIGNED to be hauled on the

Housewife Is Burned

ear of a small truck or jeep, the

600-pound fog-maker lets out a'

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A 20-year-old Pottstown RD 2 Fourth street; Wayne C. Query housewife suffered severe burns 235 Beech street; Gerald J. Way-about the arms and face early last ock, 73 South Evans street: Donald night while attempting to light a Richard T. Williams, 1222 Maple Mrs. Barbara Shrum, wife of

street; Robert E. Kelly, 856 South George Shrum, was taken to Memorial hospital at 9.30 p. m. where she was treated for burns of the right arm and face and burns of the left arm. Mrs. Shrum told hospital officials

that she was about to light the gas oven when flames shot out over her. She was discharged after, itreatment.

The program, drawn up by the Sums Up Work CLEAN-UP PLANS council and passed by the school board Monday night, went like

ARE MAPPED BY 1) The at be a coach. 1) The athletic director cannot

2) The athletic director will teach classes a half day; supervise and develop a physical education program the other half day.

3) He will be paid \$800 a year, besides his teaching salary. At present, Good is athletic director and head coach of basketball and baseball.

Tentative clean-up week plans UNDER THE new program. vere formulated last night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fall, he would have to drop either the athletic directorship he holds merce office in the Security build-or the coaching of the two sports. ing, the committee was joined by Last night he acknowledged that

since he did have to make a choice, "I'd choose the athletic director-The Jaycees, which are not af-ship. When asked why he decided in merce, reported that the week of favor of the newly created post,

May 16 23 has been set aside for he said: its clean-up, paint-up and fix-up "I think I could do the most good in that job.' Meanwhile, Stanley I. Davenport, chairman of the athletic

council, explained last night

contests have been planned in what the situation on the job an effort to make Pottstown was. Said Davenport, "This is what the cleanest place in the area. the council has to do now. First, Clean-up week will actually we have to define the exact duties begin Saturday noon, May 16, when of the athletic director." members of the Jaycees will

HE EXPLAINED that the coun-HAROLD ESCHBACH, who is cil had been working many weeks "Our group is one of the most serving as co-chairman along with on trying to map out the duties of Pottstown or Royersford next year unusual teachers' associations be-Richard, explained that someone the director and that the council

"We hope that we have every-Following the ceremony, clean-thing finished so that we can make In summing up the work of the up week will then begin, carrying a complete report to the school

"After the duties of the post have been defined, the council then will let it be known that the position of athletic director is open.

"I imagine we then will receive applications from various persons for the job. We will look over the applications and make our recommendations to the school board. The school board then will make the final decision.

Members of council's health and THE FACT that other applicasanitation committee hope that all tions - besides Good's - might be bugs will be "in a fog" after next the position prompted a survey of some of the other Pottstown After watching a spray machine coaches to determine how they felt

that they would recommend to the coach and assistant baseball coach, council Monday night that it pur-had this to say: "I haven't given the post of ath-

The fog machine, which is 'letic director any thought because cheaper, smaller to handle, it is tied in with physical educamore economical to operate. tion work and I'm not qualified. and apt to last longer, was academically, for that kind of demonstrated on King street, work. So I haven't thought about

William H. McCabe, currently coaching the golf team (Continued on Page Seven)

ON THE

CASS OSKIERA

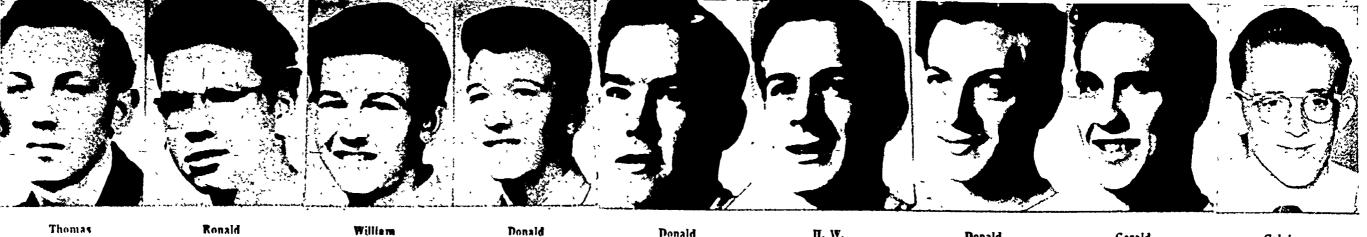
-hanging out wash. LINNY YOUSE -putting up screens. DICK SMALE -digging divots. BILL RANKIN

-running a lawn grader. HAROLD HARN -complaining about the heat.

JOHN HORAN -sleeping on a stool. THOMAS KELLY

-singing Irish songs. MARY LOU NICHOLS -looking in windows.

ESTHER M. HOLLOWAY -humming a tune. BILLY SHAEFFER -adding up figures.



Scasholtz

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Mace

Donald

H. W. Reichelderser

Donald Hetrick

Gerald Wayock

Calvin

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otherwise have gone to College-

ville-Trappe this Fall, and a

reduction of the number that

otherwise would have gone

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there next Fall.

Sanatogà Grangers **Schedule Initiation** Of New Members

More than a dozen new members will be initiated into Sanatoga Grange at its meeting in the Grange hall lonight.

During the secret rites after the attended the meeting of the school regular 8 o'clock business meeting, board last night, urged that the, the candidates will be given their association follow up its proposal first and second degrees as of having representatives of the

an annual event in the Grange, board meeting. and takes place at the first meeting in May. Candidates who have applied for membership during the past year, if accepted, are taken in formally at this time.

Ten candidates were received at the past year's ceremonies, bringing the Sanatoga group's total membership to 164. Lecturer Edward H. Scheffey said think we should definitely follow

the Grange had 15 applications for membership during the past year. At the next meeting in two weeks, the new candidates who are ac- that there would be representa- approve plans for building an addi- (also in a jointure). cepted tonight will be given their tives from the association at all tion to the Junior High. third and fourth degrees.

DRAFTEES —

RD 3; Donald M. Hetrick, Pottstown RD 4.

Vincent Colatosti, 36 Race' street, Stowe: Eugene F. Sell, constitution of the association will Bechtelsville RD 1; Andrew Bene- Mrs. Virginia Weaver. sky, 640 East Vine street, Stowe: Paul G. Smith, 15 Elm street, Stowe, and Leo Kadunce, Pottstown;

Harcum Junior College Announces Scholarships

15 at the William Penn Inn near Harcum Junior college, Bryn Norristown. Mawr, this week announced the It was also voted to send the availability of five residential par- new president, Mrs. Stevenson, to tial scholarships for women stu-the Penn Hall convention of Auz. dents for the school year starting 17-20, which is a leaders conven

The announcement, sent to all The group also voted to purchase heads of all public, parochial and a table model radio for Irene private schools this week, said that Boyer, retired teacher and former each scholarship is valued at \$800. one-half of the Harcum resident president of the Teachers associa rate. Recipients will become resi-tion, who is in the Evergreen Nursdent students at Harcum. ANN PINKHAM* reports doctors' findings on

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aches, backaches and those "nogood," dragged-out feelings. It's news about a medicine—famous for relieving such suffering . . . even on the very first, worst day of your period!

HOW IT WORKS: Pinkham's benefi-

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meetings.

up our proposal."

school board meetings.

mittees were named.

Spence Lessig.

In other business, two new com-

To serve on the scholarship,

the following were named: Al-

vin Paul, Eleanor Cormessor,

Iva Missimer, Ann Brown, and

gomery county teachers with Montgomery county legislators on May

On the committee to revise the

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ship fund; the donation of lamps to Pottsgrove Manor, and "the representation we

ler asserted. These decisions by children and parents were, however, made before it was known deffinally got at the school board initely that pupils from Limerick who started in Pottstown Arthur E. Emery, teacher who Junior High school this Fall would have to go to some other junior high the following Fall, Rumler pointed out.

The board president said her Initiation of new members is association attend every school felt that the children and parents gue's survey is aimed at-learning. At Royersford High School, Dr. association attend every school felt that the children and parents gue's survey is aimed at-learning. At Royersford High School, Dr. association attend every school felt that the children and parents gue's survey is aimed at-learning. Oliver C. Kuntzleman, supervising will take place on a stretch runshould be given a chance to change "Whether the nine-district area their mind, in view of Pottstown's is satisfactory or too large or too principal, provided figures that ning six-tenths of a mile between "THEY WERE looking for us decision. Rumler said he expected small where secondary schools of showed that while Royersford is Heydu's school and the district last night," he said, speaking of the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us decision. Rumler said he expected small where secondary schools of showed that while Royersford is Heydu's school and the district last night," he said, speaking of the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us decision. Rumler said he expected small where secondary schools of showed that while Royersford is Heydu's school and the district last night," he said, speaking of the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us to be looking for us the hoard would make such a sec- such a jointure ought to be looking for us to be lookin Monday night's board meeting. "I ond-chance available. The board cated and what the approximate could not absorb any great number seven-tenths mile stretch between the approximate of additional Limerick township. think the report we got today meets tonight.

(a report about the new school RUMLER SAID he was not up the jointure." calendar and school teachers daily set at Pottstown's decision. "Pottsschedule) was a result of our protown has no other choice as I see THE OTHER EIGHT districts in ior and Senior High schools. Next supervisor, will be in charge of posals to attend the meetings. I it," he declared, this proposed jointure would be year, Royersford High will have the work.

Pottstown's board, in making its Royersford, Upper Providence, Col. an enrollment of 437 pupils, which

The State said, in rejecting the plans, that since Pottstown has a large number of tuition for Limerick yesterday, pupils, the new classrooms might be empty when those tuition pupils withdrew to attend new high schools built nearer their homes under some jointure plan.

Limerick is one of nine town-Barto RD; George Freyer Jr., be Dorothy Barkel, Vida Moses, ships that the county school board could accommodate 150 more Gilbertsville; Calvin J. Swavely, William James, Raymond Tull, and has said should form a jointure at pupils this Fall and 200 next Fall, the junior-senior high level.

THE ASSOCIATION also voted to tendant of schools, said yesterday grades, not lumped into a few RD 4 (transfer from New Castle), send the new officers and the of-that there could be no assurance grades. ficers who went out of office yes that the jointure, even if ap ONE REASON Collegeville-

Limerick May Shift Pupils to get a new joint junior high built before Pottstown closed its doors pupils who attend Collegeville- chemical salesman, who gave a ciation's newly formed scholar- wanted to go to Royersford, Rum-fo Limerick Junior High pupils.

Kulp said the nine-district join-Norristown) will be going to Nor-duct. ture plan submitted by the county ristown Junior High next year. has been approved by the State Council of Education. "But," Kulp said, "the planis being held in abeyance un-

til the Pennsylvania Economy league complete its survey." This probably will not be finished until Fall, Kulp asserted. Kulp said the economy lea-

cost of a good high school pro. of additional Limerick township Bechtelsville and Heydt's school gram would be to each district in pupils;

decision, pointed out that its Jun-legeville-Trappe (now in their own it within a few dozen pupils of ca-Mrs. Stevenson, new president, for High rapidly is becoming over- jointure: Skippack and Schwenks, pacity for the present building. assured Emery and the group, crowded. The State has refused to ville-Perkiomen-Lower Frederick, ATOM PLANT BEGUN Howard B. Keyser, supervising: PITTSBURGH, May 5 tr-Con-

principal, of Collegeville-Trappe struction on the first commercial joint district, had reassuring words atomic manufacturing plant was started today by Westinghouse "We have room for quite a Electric corporation. few more pupils," he asserted.

"All that we're asking is that they (directors of other nearby district) be willing to send them. Collegeville-Trappe probably

he asserted, although he said the school would much prefer to have A. M. KULP, county superin-them scattered throughout the 12 254 HIGH ST. Potts, 4600 CLOSED SAT.

terday to the meeting of Mont-proved, could move fast enough Trappe would be able to handle

new pupils was pointed out by Wilnew pupils was pointed out by Wil-DUST liam Hummer, supervising princi-

pal of Lower Providence schools. He said that Lower Providence

Trappe High school (some attend short talk on the use of his pro-

The board decided to open bids This plan will mean a reducfor road-building materials on tion of 20 pupils in the number of junior high age that would

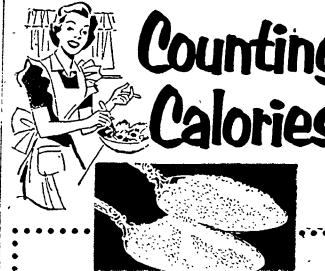
Road work in the township within the next three months will include hardsurfacing of a crushed stone road and sealing of a blacktop road, Mest said. The proposed hard surfacing

There now are 102 Limerick will be scaled with oil and chips. pupils attending Roversford Jun- William Becker, township road



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Allies Propose Release After Truce Of North Korean Prisoners of War

PANMUNJOM, WEDNESDAY, May 6 (AP) - Lt Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., proposed to Communist truce delegates today that all war prisoners of Korean nationality be released immediately after an armistice. He said they should be allowed to settle where they choose. The senior Allied truce delegate!

nation chosen to supervise prisoninside Korea. Harrison - speaking "shortly

after the full-dress truce session opened-said the neutral nation would be given full details of control arrangements for its approval.

Harrison then asked the Communists if-under those termsthey would agree to Pakistan as the custodial neutral.

his advisers and asked for a 40-enhower-backed bill to establish

THE RECESS then was extended roll call vote was 56 to 35. until-1-p.-m. at the Communists' Before approving the bitterly-

Allies, about 48,000 have said they ments aimed at cancelling or limitwould resist any return to Red ing what the opposition called a rule. These include 16,000 Chinese gigantic "giveway" of Federal and 32,000 North Koreans.

The Communists shad proposed that prisoners refusing to go home be sent to a neutral nation where-during a sixmonth period - North Korean and Chinese authorities would be permitted to talk to them. Harrison told the Reds at the

outset of today's session:

Korea should not place an excest their coastlines. sive burden on the neutral state. date of the armistice.

They would then be free to go 1954. to the location of their choice, and, under the provision of Paragraph 59 of the Draft Armistice agreement, each side would be obligated to facilitate the return to the other side of those who desire to go

or coercion, either physical or with 270,542 words. mental, would be used against such "The percentage of relevancy fields.

nome from grim Communist prison

Drives Ship Strike

PARIS. May 5 tP-A "revolt

of wives without husbands"

was reported a factor today in

a strike of ships' officers which

has tied up two dozen French

ships, including all of the Na-

French newspapers said the

wives of many of the ships' of-

ficers and men, due to rapid

turnarounds, have been seeing

their husbands only a few hours

a month. Even for these brief

encounters, the dispatches

said, most of the wives have to

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assured the Reds "that is our concept that the neutral custodian (a DEBATE ENDS, ers) would-have full control of the security and administration of all SENATE PASSES ON TIDELANDS

Measure Giving Lands to States Now Goes To House

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P-The North Korean Gen. Nam II, sen-senate ended its longest debate in ior Red delegate, conferred with 15 years today by passing the Eisminute recess. The Allies agreed. State ownership of the oil riches lying under coastal waters. The

fought legislation, the Senate re-Of 132,000 prisoners held by the jected a dozen last-ditch amendproperty worth billions.

The bill now goes to the House, which passed its own version of the legislation five weeks ago. A conference committee may have to be appointed later to iron out differences in the measures.

Wall Street Survey Administration leaders commended the vote as "just and Finds Russia Out to equitable" recognition of 150-year 'ASSUMPTION OF FULL con-old claims the states have made to trol of the prisoners of war in valuable submerged lands lying of Ruin US Economy

But senators who fought the especially since the most practical bill through 27 days of acrimonimethod of handling prisoners of ous debate in what majority leader 5 th-A Wall Street survey, made lease them to civilian status im- God filibuster" said the battle States that the Soviet Union, aimmediately following the effective would be carried on in the courts ing at world economic domination. and into the election campaign of is seeking to enfeeble and wreck

The party lineup on the final vote was 35 Republicans and 21 Democrats for the bill and 25 Democrats and nine Republicans against it. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) also opposed it.

Senate Foreign Relations commit-Tast reported that through Fri-Harrison added that "we con-day opponents of the bill had tee. It strongly urges "a drastic sider that a fair agreement for spoken 970,872 words against it, reorientation of the economic and exploits in the first world war custody would insure that no force while proponents had defended it social phases of our defense strat-

prisoners of wor to prevent or was high as compared with other effect repatriation." filibusters," Taft said.

Ex-POWs Play Tourist in Hawaii against Soviet propaganda, contending that "the initiative should be seized and held" in this phase of the Cold War. two liberated American soldiers—on stretchers in big military transall who could walk-played tourist port planes could not get out to see in sunny Hawaii today on their way Hawaii - so Hawaii came to them. by New York Stock exchange rep-

Hawaiian hula dancers and musicians entertained them at Tripler Army hospital.

Six other homeward bound sol-All 38 were due to leave aboard The report says the Soviet drive after I landed." Rebellion of Wives

p. m. (3 a. m. Pottstown time, from raw materials and strategic Major went on: Wednesday) for the nine hour flight items abroad, destroy markets for "Perhaps now I may get east of San Francisco. From there Americans to lose control of as-shown them. hey would soon be scattering on sets through propaganda for natheir way to homes, or hospitals tionalization, socialization, confisnear home all over the United catory taxation and the like.

> BEFORE THIS GAY and highspirited group departs, another C-54 was scheduled to bring 12. more Americans, two Canadians; and six Colombians here. They too will have a brief medical checkup and rest before continuing to the ontinental US.

The lucky 32 toured Honolulu in two ambulance buses. They stopped at Waikiki beach for a look at the ocean, the sights and the carefree Hawaiian bathers.

Pfc. Thomas R. Barnes, 28, of Dadeville, Ala., said he enjoyed it so much, "especially the hula girls, I'd like to go back for seconds."

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off-duty police officer, who then crawled out on window ledge himself. While another policeman engaged Wittaschek in conversation, Gremminger grabbed him and pulled him inside.

'Mad Major' Takes Last Wild Spin. Zooms Under Dozen Bridges on River LONDON, May 5 th - A jobless, me I shall never be allowed to fly gram is simply the long-term se-

thousands basking along the river This survey has been delivered banks, said afterward he felt absoto Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge lutely marvelous and was feady

was my last-ever flight."

The white-haired Draper, whose earned him the nickname "Mad egy" in the economic and social Major," added:

Clearance space under the spans ranged from 32 feet at Hammer- asked him to drop around at 11 smith to 47 feet at London bridge. a. m. tomorrow for a talk. The Major described himself

broke and on the dole for 15 months."

to Travis Air Force base, north-US manufactured goods, cause sort of work. After all, I have

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5.8 BILLION AID On French Blocks to Capital Route HANOI, Indochina, May 5 (2)-tclosed the savage fighting around Reinforced Vietminh troops applied the Northern mountain defenses as heavy pressure today in an effort they tried to guess when-and if-HARRISBURG, May 5 12-The Eisenhower Tells Congress to knock out two stoutly defended massed Vietminh forces will as French-Laotian outposts holding sault Luang Prabang and French

PRESIDENT ASKS Reinforced Vietminh Soldiers Press

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up strong enemy units attempting and Laotians entrenched on the

to join the threatened Communist broad Plaine Des Jarres, 90 miles

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French and Laotian patrols

failed to turn up any enemy op-

position in forays 15 miles

north of the capital and in sim-

ilar operations from the

strongly defended positions on

no fresh Vietminh troop move-

ments spotted south and southeast

ITS DISCLOSURE raised th

westward toward Vientiane, the

French officers speculated to

gight that the Vietminh may have

pulled back some of their forces

from the northern and eastern

o await the arrival of fresh sup-

olies and to rest troops which have

moved steadily through jungles

and over mountains since they in-

The supplies must be transported

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200 miles northward near the

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which, the French say, is furnish-

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Refuse to Give Up

keep the bill in a position for

a_final vote pending develop-

ment of an alternate tax pro-

sales tax. If that fails, then the

looked on, too, with shocked

Parliament by the side of the

Draper. His favorite stunt in

World War I was skipping low over

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troops with a pistol.

\$1,400,000,000 budget.

Sales Tax Battle

ive ash can.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (2)-Pres-Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Repub- ident Eisenhower today asked Conlican floor leader, gained new hope gress for \$5,828,000,000 in new by staying off a move to recommit the proposal for a 1 percent levy foreign aid-a program which he to the House Ways and Means called a bulwark for America's Dance Man Names own defenses against "the threat Johnson said the 109-member of Soviet aggression." House GOP caucus voted to

Eisenhower coupled his request with a sharp warning to the Krem- As Parly Members lin that the United States plans a substantial step-up in military aid Gov. John S. Fine is expected to Communist-threatened Southeast to be called into the picture to Asia notably in embattled French lend his active support for the Indochina.

He prodded Russia anew to GOP leaders would get down to prove the good faith of its rebrass tacks on devising a package: cent peace overtures "by of taxes to close a 157 million gap deeds" instead of the words in the Commonwealth's proposed that have been flowing out of Moscow during the past two months in the post-Stalin era under Premier Georgi Malen-

> In a special message to Congress, the President declared: "The basic purpose of this proin the shadow of the Soviet threat.

uinely peaceful purpose on the part of the Soviet Union.

for the preservation of peace."

must rely on their own strength Lettie Stevens. admiration from the house of

fiscal year beginning July 1. Low flying is nothing new to

French military leaders dis-Stage Personalities

siege of Luang Prabang, Royal to the east.

NEW YORK, May 5 (P-A top of Xiengkhouang, 18 miles south broadway dance arranger told noted in that area yesterday ap-House probers today he knew peared aimed at Pak Sane, 62 eight persons as members of a miles southeast of Xiengkhouang Communist theater cell he was in on the Mekong river bordering northern Thailand. from 1943 to 1947.

Jerome Robbins, who put dancing zing in such broadway hits as 'Call Me Madam," and "The King possibility of a subsequent thrust and 1," said he belonged to the Communist party's "theatrical transient group.

him praise from the House un-American Activities committee in its second day of inquiry ucation and entertainment.

Among those he named were Edward Chodorov, one-time screen "THE BLUNT, sober truth is writer, and Jerome Chodorov, who p. m. and circled over the heart that we cannot afford to relax our had a hand in adapting to Broad-

> were actor Lloyd Gough, actress "Until Soviet good faith is Madeleine Lee, Lionel Berman; proven by deeds, the free nations Elliott Sullivan, Edna Ocko and The witness said he was re-

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fly again," he told newsmen a bit sad and yet proud. "It

"THERE WAS nothing to it. nad bags of room between me and the German lines and firing at the

as "an orphan of the storm-

two C-54 hospital planes at 10 is attempting to cut off the US Philosophical about his fate, the

"THERE WILL certainly be some proceedings taken against

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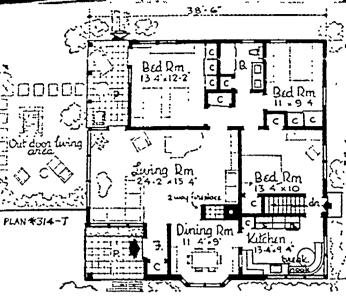
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(Further information and plans available from architect)

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Resume Safety Meetings

BERLIN, May 5 P-Air experts

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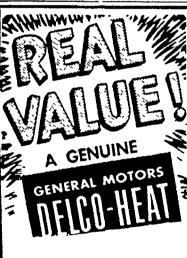
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They then made a trip to French creek. Scouts participating were Earl Wagner, Dick and Bruce Fretz, Michael and Kent Schneider, Stanley Smith, James Schaeffer, Howard Smith, David Bean, Bill Wood, Robert Brown, Robert Runyon, Kenneth Miller, Ned Scheer, Paul Byron, Vic Dewees, Jim Irvine, Jack Balmer, Tommy Reiff and Bill Moyer.

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Narberth and Jenkintown will get the awards. Robert Cameron, president of Narberth borough council, will accept for his municipality, while Chief of Police Frank A. Sweeney, will get Jenkintown's

David R. Perry, former secretary of ex-Governor James Duff, of Pennsylvania, and now member of the State Liquor Control board, will be the speaker. Fred Peters, Montgomery county commissioner, will speak for the commissioners' board. Commissioners Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch also will attend.

E. Russell Matz, secretary of the council, will preside.

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIS KRUG and family spent a day in Glenolden with Mrs. Krug's aunt, Ruth Longenecker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lear

1519 Main street, are moving to Royersford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullican Mrs. Mullican's mother, Mrs. Sybil Manson, Pomeroy, will leave Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoisington day for a 6-weeks motor trip, in ther leagues of three Lutheran and family of Lower Lewis road which they will visit points of in-churches in Philadelphia held a entertained with a picnic supper terest in Ariz., Calif., Ore. and service in Old Trappe church.

Mrs Maliken, the former Nancy Moore, was surprised when Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Edgar Hedges, Charles Franks and Mrs. Gunnar School House road, received word Rambo entertained with a bridal that their daughter, Ivy Hedges, shower in her honor at the Franks senior student at Kutztown home. The where-abouts of the

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has recently been studying farm' life and pets. The boys and girls were delighted to visit Laurel Our class is studying about 700 burgh Locks Dairy farm. They were in and circus animals. We are makterested in the farm animals and ing a mural of zoo animals. their babies. They also tearned the procedure for bottling milk. Upon returning to school we had class discussion and drew pictures.

The pupils brought cream back to school and made butter by churning it in a jar. They drank the butter milk and ate the butter on crack-Miller Long treated all the favorites.

boys and girls to chocolate milk. They are now making serap ies about the farm.

Senior Class Studies Family Adjustments

By JEAN ANN KEPNER The Senior class, under the supervision of Mrs. J. Ruoss, has been

studying various subjects that have

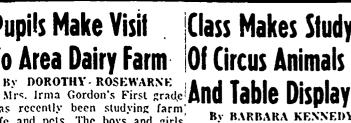
been very helpful to them. Among the subjects are: Family and Marriage Adjustments. The Chief Functions in the Family, Our with others.

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animals. The bear, giraffe, monkeys, elephants, and lions are our

RONALD BEAN, Paul Kidon cream and other delicacies. books with their pictures and stor- and Charles Kidon brought their' about turtles in a book.

We are sorry that Dennis Fredd the airport. is absent with bronchitis.

cohol in Dating Years, Family Understanding During Dating Years, The Age for Marriage,

Problems and How to get along. The Ninth grade health class cher and Rickie. have been taking notes and talking about different subjects taken from their text books.

TERMS IF DESIRED

31 Pupils Take Trip **Look Into Hangars**

Our class enjoyed a trip to the Highway Safety. Reading airport. Thirty-one pupils, Seven other area drivers had Williams, Hilldale; Chester B. visited all the different hangers, their licenses restored. None was Kuechler, 1211 Spruce street; Robworkshops and the firehouse where revoked during this period. the guide explained the different, types of planes. Each pupil had the pleasure of going through the TWA with a hostess who guided them through the plane before its flight to Harrisburg, and Pitts-

After an eating of picnic lunches, we drove into Reading where we stopped to enjoy a short visit in the bird shop. There we saw white doves from India, parakeets, canaries and an interesting parrot.

We also have number and but the canaries had tiny eggs that and Laverne Anderson, Penns

ON OUR RETURN home, we stopped at a milk bar where every-

In our art class on Thursday, we served. turtles to school recently. We read made a mural of the Airport we Those who observed birthdays in visited. The children discussed April were: Ronald McCalicher, Robert Yocom brought his puppy, the trip and what they enjoyed Lincoln Hendricks, and Nicholas Toby, to school one afternoon and most. Then they drew individual Yurick, Jr. Harry Bickel brought his rabbit, pictures of what they liked about

Those present on Visiting Day were: Mrs. Harry B. Kaufman, Mrs. Leon Kline, Mrs. Ira Fuhrman, Susan and Phillip, Mrs. Lyle Crater and Lerry, Mrs. Jonah Miller, Mrs. Lincoln Hendricks, Mrs. Purpose of Engagement Per- Clayton Ingram, Mrs. John Waliod and Religion and Marriage. 'bert, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. Wil-During the various discussions liam A. Keim, Mrs. Robert Lein-Fundamental Needs, How to Meet the pupils state their point of view, back, and Mrs. Robert McCali-

> Reading classes for the three first grade groups were demonstrated. Tea was served to the

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manship.

yesterday by the State Bureau of Vernon street; Carl Missimer, 509 North Hanover street; Richard J.

ert Wilby, Birdsboro RD 2, and Earl Dorshimer, 305 Main street,

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Joseph Rega, Royersford RD 11; Richard E. Boyer, 111 Berks street; Stowe, and Robert N. Sweinhart, Boyertown Star Route, The doves were building nests speeding, no defense submitted

> parents and discussions of the pupils progress followed.

one was refreshed with sodas, ice the pupils after creamsicles were

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Patton, Mayhall road entertained Diane Frease and Charles Clark of Upper

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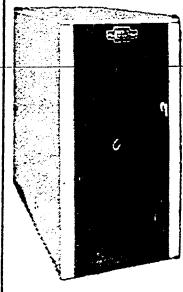
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They are Dolores Fay Bauer. 118 Chestnut street; Ruth Anice Borneman, Royersford, and Jacqueline Ruth Lange, Birdsboro.

companied by Father Van Stone, Mrs. Donald Stroud, Mrs. John afternoon at 4 p. m. from St. Catholic church, Reading.

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Girl Scouts Troop 12 met at the chapel with Annie Bauman leading the opening exercises. Roll call was taken then. The girls then finished their mother's day gifts. A game period was held.

The girls worked on their various Linda Tyson, Mrs. David Ty-badge requirements. Those attendguests of Mary Miller, daughter son, Mrs. Walter Tyson, Mrs. Rus-ing were Rebecca Conrad. Clara of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Miller, sell Zeigler, Mrs. Albert Diehl, Hoss, Barbara Gehris, Donna Mary and Sara Zahnd, Mrs. John Merkel. Carolyn Klotz, Barbara Zahnd, Mrs. Roy Linkenhocker, Kulp, Lorraine Kulp, Nancy David-MRS. MARY HIPPLE and An. Mrs. Samuel Doak, Ruby Rei-heiser, Annie Bauman, Bonita Lasdrew Davis returned to their homes finger. Mrs. Chester Reifinger, key, Carole Brockerman. Naomi spent a week here as the guests bright. Mrs. Ralph Steinbright, Bonita Laskey said the closing Mrs. Earl Finkbiner, Mrs. James prayer. The leaders in charge were

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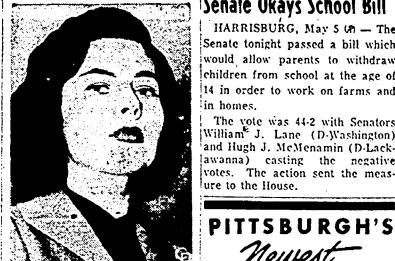
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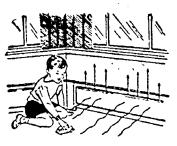
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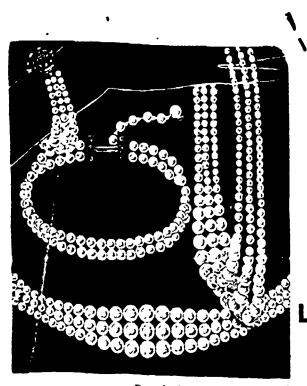
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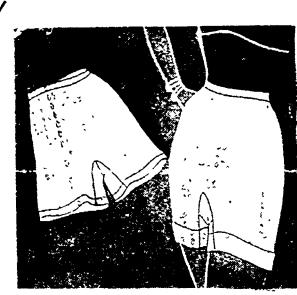
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Trojan Golfers Lose To Berwyn 2d

Berwyn High, the only previous victor over Pottstown High's golfing forces turned the trick again on its home course yesterday after-

Three Pottstown players had chances on the 18th hole to pick up valuable points but the Bulldogs worked their way in for narrow victories on the slow Chester Valley golf course greens.

Pottstown's first two men were; defeated, Jack Bechtel and Paul repeatedly in trouble as he dropped Stofko, but Buffy Schoenly and the front nine, seven down. He Lenny Levin picked up five points came on strong to very nearly between them and Wally Van Dyke half his opponent, Leroy McCardle, tied with his No. 5 opponent.

was the first time a Pottstown team had done so well on Berwyn's stamping grounds. The Bulldogs defeated Pottstown at Bechtel started slowly and was 18-hole total of 90.

Warriors' Bohn Loses Eligibility; May Help Trojans

One of Pottstown High's biggest barriers in its quest for another Pottstown as the second foursome undefeated baseball season was removed when Lloyd Bohn of West Chester was declared ineligible Monday.

The husky lefthander who won a pair of Chest-Mont victories and gave the Trojans a scare, was ruled out of further play because he had used up all his eligibility. West Chester was unaware of a season of baseball Bohn played in a parochial junior high. At Franklin field earlier this

year, Bohn was defeated by Pottsin 15 innings of mound duty.

Coatesville defeated a Bohn-less

West Chester nine, 9-2, on Monday for the Raiders sixth league win against no defeats.

JOHN STECAK was winner, his third of the campaign. Bob Flynn, a lefthander who will probably hurled the final two innings at West Chester. Flynn also sports a 3-0 mark and

is considered the Red Raiders' top

Mike Kriczky will face Flynn, trying for his fifth Chest: Mont win, and sixth victory of the season. Mike has had a week'srest since defeating Berwyn,

sistant coach Morrie Grigg will take the junior varsity to Warwick Spring-Ford's for a scrimmage with Hen Stofko's

Bascom, Bucceroni Ruling Upheld

MILWAUKEE, May 5 (A)—The Wisconsin State Athletic commission plans no action on a protest of last night's technical knockout of Wes Bascom by hard-hitting Dan Bucceroni, secretary Fred Saddy said today.

Bascom, giving away 17 pounds to the fourth-ranked Philadelphia wine's first team, 7-0, in a 17th cup match. It was the S.F. second team was contact that the distance of the Philadelphia and the properties of the Philadelphia and the team of the Philadelphia and the team of the Philadelphia and the philadelphia wine's Golf association yesters and the properties of the Philadelphia and the p

heavyweight who came in at 191 pounds, burst into tears and banged his head on the ring floor when Referee Ted Jamieson stepped in at 2:16 of the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout be fore 4453 fans at the Milwaukee Arena. His manager, Paul Daumit, said he would ask for a commission hearing on Jamieson's decision to stop the fight.

"He has no grounds, there's nothing to hear," Saddy said this morning. "We can't change the decision anyway.

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on the back nine, but lost out on Coach Bill McCabe said it the 18th. McCardle, who was defeated by Bechtel, 2-1, at Brookside, won the match, 3-0, with a 42-40---52.

The Pottstown captain went out Brookside, 8-7, the past week. in 49 and came home in 41 for a

> PAUL STOFKO played good golf, an 83, but he faced an 80 shooter in Al Kennedy. In losing, 3-0, Stofko had to contend with Kennedy's 39-41-80. Paul-was 43 45-88, the second time he has broken 90 in competition. Things began to look up for

finished the first nine.

Buffy Schoenly scored a 95 and a 3.0 match victory over Bill Crouse Jr., son of Berwyn's coach. Schoenly shot a 47-48-95, against Crouse's 48-50.

Levin, although he won his match, 2-1, lost his first point of the season after four straight shutut matches. He was three up after nine with

his 47 against Martin Roache's 50. Roache dropped to a 49 after the turn and Levin went up to 50, giving the Berwyn player a point.

AFTER WINNING his first nine, town, 2-1, in eight innings. He hit one up, Van Dyke dropped the secand home run that day, the only ond half, one down, to Al King.

St. Gabriel in

FCVL Opener 46-48--94 In exhibition rounds, No. 6 man,

ALTHOUGH the two West Ches- Bob Drumheller defeated his Berter victories will be forfeited, wyn foe, by shooting a 46 for nine schedule with a 6-3 victory over Len Bernhardt announced last Bohn's homer can't very well be holes. As No. 7 player Mary Joan St. Gabriel on the West Pottsgrove night he will run a Summer Basremoved from Ricketts' pitching Czarick also scored a nine-hole win by charting a 50.

The Pottstown High intramural field is gradually narrowing down with Bill Garrow as the latest to fall. He was defeated by John Morrell, one up on 20 holes. Morrell now faces Bechtel in a semi-final match. Drumheller leads Van Dyke,

pitch against Pottstown tomorrow, The winner of that one will go against Lenny Levin another semifinalist who won his spot by de-short threat in the bottom of the feating Stofko.

is at Brookside tomorrow afternoon and Tackas drew a walk. A passed aganst Norristown High. Pottstown ball advanced both and Ciori defeated the Eagles 81/2 to 61/2 at lashed out a one-run single. Plymouth Country club on Monday.

No. 1 Women's Golf Team Wins

MILWAUKEE, May 5 th-The 14th cup match of the Philadelphia

Bascom, giving away 17 pounds to the fourth-ranked Philadelphia heavyweight who came in at 191 to my second team Zezenski.

Was defeated at home by Brandy-Bob—Off Roy 7. Zezenski. team's second loss in two starts.

Try It Again

Sanatoga to Hold Saturday Night Races

Rain and racing do not go bum-'a part of this week's show with Graver, p per to bumper, and Promoter some new faces in the drivers' George Marshman was forced to seat. Charley Burnett will team delay his first Saturday night pro-, with a Birdsboro buddy, Paul Baer, gram at Sanatoga Speedway the against a Pottstown duo, George Swoyer and Walt Yoder.

The stock car racing fans were not disappointed entirely, however, THE FIRST preliminary race as the All-Stars Stock Car Racing there will be four qualifying heats give another hustling show.

But the local stock jockeys will hope for dry weather this Saturday in order to begin their night shift for the Summer. Marshman will use Sunday's as his rain date.

association was on hand Sunday to - will start at 8 o'clock. The final event is a 30-lap feature race, the main go is where most of the money rides. No outside drivers have been

able to put a dent in the boast of the All-Stars that they are unbeatable on their home Sanatoga

The Destruction Derby is again track.



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Sports

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Kimberton Tops

Creek Valley baseball league High diamond Monday night. A four-run outburst in the fifth

inning gave Kimberton the win. The game was halted by darkness at the end of five. After a walk and two errors

loaded the bases for the Kims in the fifth, Red Wilson belted a triple to plate three runs. Wilson scored on another infield error. St. Gabes came back with a

frame as night began to move in The Trojans' next varsity match Ralph Basile ledoff with a single

West End; Pikeland entertains All-diamond at 6 o'clock. Stars and Frazer is at Kimberton.

Kimberton St. Gabriels

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THE POTTSTOWN HIGH TROJANETTES will wind up their softball season next Monday afternoon on the Franklin field annex against Spring City. In five games this season under Coach Peg Mallady, the PHS girls have lost only one game. Scated left to right: Carol Rutter, Sue Tinkler, Marcia Baylor, Shirley Renninger, Claudia Elicker, Ann Rutter. Kneeling: Peg

Favinger, Ann Maxwell, Pauline Pietropolo, Nancy Dersh, Ruth Ann Schaeffer, Shirley Kidon, Liz Wentzel. Standing: Roberta McMann (manager), Jean Ulrich, Divie Shirey, Rosalie Lessig, Barbara Craig, Nancy Lord, Virginia Keller, Delores Yurdock, Mary Grebe, Coach Mallady, Sue Stamm (manager) and Mary Ann Lessig (manager).

Hartman Favored in Mile

27 Teams to Compete in 12th Boyertown Relays A field of 27 teams will compete in the Boyertown Relays this afternoon, with the tradiitonal Gene

enzke mile opening the activities at 2:30 o'clock. Junior and Senior high school teams from as far as Harrisburg, York, and Newark, Del., are scheduled to take part in the 14-event meet. This is the 12th running of the

Berks county has a large con-

tingent entered in both the

Senior and Junior high divi-

undefeated so far this season. -

Boyertown schools are en-

tered in every race except the

Junior high mile relay.

Seasholtz and Curt Hartman.

440 relay—Senior High. 880 relay—Junior High. 880 relay—Senior High

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baseball teams.

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meeting Saturday afternoon to forward plans for midget and junior

The center's baseball committee headed by Harry Dersh will meet at 2 o'clock at the center. All youngsters of Kenilworth between

the ages of eight to 16 are eligible

Practice sessions for each group

will be held while the committee

is meeting. Boys eight to 12 will

play on the midget squad and the 13-16 boys will make up the jun-

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famous high school meet.

Bernhardt to Run Kimberton opened its French Summer Cage Loop

ketball league on the Junior High outdoor court under the arc lights this Summer. Individuals or teams in-

terested in playing in the league should contact Bernhardt at the YMCA where he is physical director. There will be no age limit for entries and Bernhardt is hoping

enough players are interested to

orm eight teams. That is the county schools only. Curt Hartmaximum number, however, that man, the Bears ace distance man Starting time of the games prob-

ably will be 9 o'clock.

YMCA Practice All boys 13 to 15, who are in-

McCardle (B) defeated Bechtel (P) as Nore and Elmer Sabo struckas Nore and Elmer Sabo struckthe YMCA Junior baseball team
3-0. Pottstown's varsity players will take another long batting practice today under Coach Ed Good. As
18-5.

Kennedy (B) defeated Stocko (P) 3-0out, and Katerback lined to the are requested to meet at the YMCA
Kimberton second baseman, endthis afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Levin (P) defeated Roache (B) 2-1.
Van Dyke (P) and King (B) tied
today under Coach Ed Good. As11/2 to 11/2.

Tonight St. Gabriel plays at tice session at the Memorial Park Len Bernhardt will hold a prac-

lice session at the Memorial Park man, Dave Keyser, Bill Moore and Under the present NBA setup,



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This is the 12th running of the Boyertown Relays, first organized by Francis Sell in 1938. Except for three years during World War II, Sell, who is Boyertown High Realign Weights WASHINGTON, May 5 (2) - The

alignments to give more fighters tin Feit walloped their opponents and Bob Holzman. He is undecided a chance at the in-between weight 8-6 for the easiest victories of the who he will team in the doubles. on, Oley, Birdsboro, Shillington, championships. Muhlenberg Township, are some

this will be one of the top items up for discussion at the associa- not play yesterday. tion's executive committee meet-THE VENZKE MILE is for Berks ing in Milwaukee May 16 and 17. Miller said the NBA has not reorganized its weight classiis favored to cop the prize. He is

fications, despite a Government report showing the aver-Gene Venzke, the great Univerage American of draft age is sity of Pennsylvania miler will often pounds heavier than the avficiate at the meet as he has been erage man who fought in the first world war. The boxer_weighing_between 147 and 150 pounds is "tops in ath-

letic prowess, pound for pound, Coach Sell has a strong Senior over any other weight," high 440 relay team in Dick Bart- went on. Dick Reagan. His medley relay fighter between 147 and 150 mus team will be formed by Gerald train himself down under 147 to Reigner, Woodrow Rhoads, Jack make the welterweight limit or must fight men ten pounds heavier

The following events will be run:

Venzke mile.

440 relay—Junior High 100 pounds.

440 relay—Junior High 150 pounds.

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440 relay—Junior High open.

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440 relay—rural schools up to 8th reorganize these weights and add grade.
440 relay—Boyertown grammar schools a new division, say 155 pounds. Welters would be at 145 and middleweights at 165.' for Berks

Similar suggestions have been offered for new weight divisions between featherweights (126 pounds) and lightweights (135 pounds) and between light-heavyweights (175) and heavyweights Kenilworth Center (unlimited). "We'll take them all up at the

executive committee meeting and arrive at recommendations to be put before the NBA's 34th annual The Kenilworth Community cen-convention in September," Miller ter will hold an organizational said.

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Brookside Women Gain 2d Victory A shutout victory, 7-0, was

scored by the Brookside Country prime interest of coach Frank club.owner's golf team on the local course against Rolling Green Country club yesterday afternoon. All seven of the Brookside golf-6-3, the past Saturday because of

ers won decisively to gain their weakness in the doubles events. second win in the 11th cup of the Hill plays Penn Freshmen here National Boxing association said ciation. They have three more lith Cup matches to play.

afternoon. Mrs. Richard Gross, of the Senior teams from Berks NBA's executive secretary, said the most to earn her 3-1 triumph. The Brookside second team did

SUMMARY

Mrs. Richard Gross (B) defeated Mrs
Robert Hayden (R) 3-1.

Miss Nancy Cope (B) defeated Mrs.
Russell Ward (R) 3-6.

gue will hold its final organization meeting tonight at Borough hall in the office of the Recreation commission.

Edward Dorgh (R) 4-2.

Mrs. Abe Pollock (B) defeated Mrs.

Mrs. Edwin Orr (B) defeated Mrs.

Officers will be elected and a opening date for the league will be decided.

Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Orr (B) defeated Mrs.

Opening date for the league will Mrs. Martin Felt (B) defeated Mrs. be decided.

Philadelphia Women's Golf asso- at 2 o'clock. For singles, Bender will use Pete Pressinger, John Appel, Wally today it may shuffle its weight Miss Nancy Cope and Mrs. Mar-Holzman, Warren Cox, Cal Place

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, the No. 1 on the BCC team was pressed Sunday School Loop To Have Final Meeting The Sunday School Baseball league will hold its final organization

> commission. Mrs. Robert Wilson (R) 7-6.
>
> Mrs. Robert Wilson (R) 7-6.
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> Mrs. Trying Kreiter (B) defeated Mrs. teams should be present at the 8 All managers who plan to enter

Either Dave Reidenouer or Bill

The Blues, now 2-3 under coach

Pop Saunders, were denied the

chance to balance their season

mark at .500 last Saturday at

Saunders had delegated

Reidenouer as his starter for

the Peddie outing, but with

Dailey also ready, the coach

is loaded with left-handed tal-

Reidenouer hasn't worked

ince he threw a nine-inning onenitter against Perkiomen school. The ex-Pottstown High school

osser looked unbeatable in that

The only chance in the standard

incup will be the promotion of

Pete Jones to catcher in place of

THE HILL school golf team will

out its unblemished 4-0 record on

he line this afternoon at Peddle

Trying for the team's fifth

straight will be George Dunlap,

Finley McRae, Don Merkel-

bach. Sam Hunter, Jim Rowley

Henry Stoever will be No. 7

man and play in an exhibition

match. It was Stoever's victory on

the 20th hole that gave the Blues

their fourth triumph over the Navy

DOUBLES TROUBLE will be the

'Chief'' Bender as he tries to get

his tennis squad back to their win-

ning ways. Hill dropped its second

match to Philadelphia Rifle club.

Plebes the past Saturday.

captain Bill Miller.

n New Jersey.

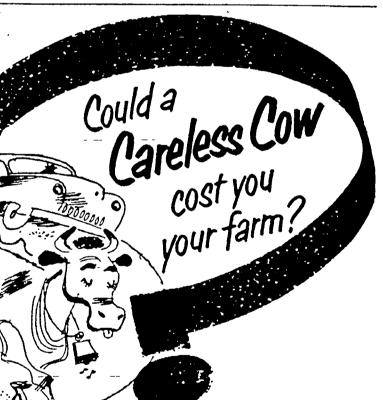
and Sam Horner.

Peddie because of rain.

Dailey will be on the mound this

diamond.

The University of Florida's 1953 Of the 27 unassisted double plays football team will have tri-captains. made by American League players They are Fullback Rick Casares, during the '52 season, all but three End Jack O'Brien and Guard were credited to first basemen. |Sonny May.



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3 P O R T S

Wertz's fifth home run of the sea- into a double play to end the game. son, with one man on base, gave Virgil Trucks the runs he needed as he hurled the St. Louis Browns to a 2.1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight. The defeat dropped the Athletics into fourth place in the American League.

In scoring his third victory of the season. Trucks out-pitched young Harry Byrd. Each allowed

Wertz took over the American League home run leadership with his homer in the sixth inning after Lemon Hit Hard Hank Edwards had singled.

Michaels, had singled, Trucks



JACKIE JENSEN

ST. LOUIS. May 5 49 - Vic pinch batter Tom Hamilton to hit

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young Harry Byrd. Each allowed eight hits but Trucks struck out six and gave up two walks while Byrd issued four passes.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Eddie Joost drew a pass and came home on Dave Philley's double.

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Standings

Washington 14, Detroit 4. New York 11, Cleveland 1. Boston 5, Chicago 1.

Yesterday's Results

Boston at Chicago—Gr. Pierce (3-1) 2:30 p.m. Garver (1-3) 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Martin (1-0) vs.
Holloman (0-1) 9:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

In the ninth, after the first two men up, Gus Zernial and Cass Yankees Score 8 in 4th Inning, Beat Indians, 11-1

up for the first out and then forced runs in the fourth inning tonight, broke his slump with a pair of walk to Mize reloaded the bases. chasing Cleveland Indian ace Bob singles, good for four runs. Lemon to the showers, then went Thirteen Yankees went to the inning scored Berra and Mantle. on to win, 11-1, and take undis-plate in the fourth inning, eight Martin hit into a force play for

> Only an eighth-inning homer by a pitched ball. He gave eight hits and struck out fourth-inning fireworks by beating up from Dallas, replaced Aber,

> World Champions plaster the worst out, and scored on McDougald's single. Noren scored the third run

straight time after winning his brought rookie southpaw Al Aber finished up. first three starts, yielded half of the blows and six runs.

Gil McDougald, Yankee third baseman, drove in three runs with

Vollmer walked and both he and

That was enough for Foytack

T-Formation Doomed If New Sub Ruling Is Permanent

no getting around it," the barrel- mation which won national favor specialized offensive ability - the

chested mentor of the Terrapins during and after the last big war. T-quarterback especially. Teams

offensive units, we're going to have

to pick our linemen for their of-

fensive ability. The reason for

"As for backs and ends,

SALES & SERVICE

NEW YORK, May 5 (P-The T-1 "Me? I'll wait and see how]

"The pressure now is all on de- TATUM is an exponent of the

"I'll tell you about this new that is that if you don't get a play

rule eliminating the platoon sys-started-and you can only if you

tem," he said. "I think you're have the blocking up front-then

going to find teams going back to you're, not going anywhere any-

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fense and we're going to have a split-T one of the fancier and more

lot of wild-scoring games-there's destructive off-shoots of the for-

formation is doomed if colleges de-things go. If the rule stays in, I

cide to stick to the limited substi-figure I'll have to do some chang-

tution rule in football, Maryland's ing myself."

SENATORS BELT TIGERS

Following Porterfield's cue, the Vernon scored on Runnels' triple

a wild eighth inning flurry.

Washington piled up 16 hits with

Jackie Jensen getting a single,

double and triple.

And Marlowe relieved him. Wayne

Terwilliger greeted the new hurler

with a single to left scoring the

ouble and triple.

This bombarding gave Porterield a 2-3 record for the season
and coded the Senators' two game.

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Tell'g'r.2b

PORTERFIELD HITS HOMER

ever hit," said the 27-year-old double to right. right-hander, "and it sure came Vollmer walker

at the right time."

double and triple.

earned run average.

Senators scored six more runs in

field a 2-3 record for the season

used Wight, Milt Jordan, Hal

Says Jim Tatum

Coach Jim Tatum said today.

added in a little shop talk at a

Tatum is in town to look into

television possibilities for his

team, figured to be one of the

nation's strongest in the Fall.

the single wing formation-they'll how.

mid-town eating emporium.

and ended the Senators' two game Slide. Wight suffered his first set-

back against no victories and left Vernon. 1b

the game with a balloon like 14.62 Runnels, se

Tiger Manager Fred Hutchinson Port'l'd.p 5

pitched his way out of a jam. He CLEVELAND, May 5 (P)—The three singles—two of them in the center to score Rizzuto and Martin. got Ray Murray on an infield pop New York Yankees scored eight fourth inning-and Yogi Berra Mickey Mantle's single plus a

> puted possession of the American of them scored, seven hit safely, the final out. two walked and one was hit by In the fifth. New York's first

> defeat of the young season on the hit. Billy Martin's line single, on Mantle's tap to the mound. Tribe. The last comparable humil- which Avila knocked down but Hoskins got Woodling and Mize iation was last June when the couldn't recover, and a walk to to fly out to end the inning then Bombers shelled Early Wynn, 11-0. Ford filled the bases. A Lemon held the Yanks to one single, by The Yankees collected 12 hits pitch hit Phil Rizzuto, forcing Mc-Ford, for the final four innings. Dougald home. Then Irv Noren lashed a two-run single that in the ninth, and Tom Gorman brought rocking southern.

> > from the bullpen. Yogi Berra slapped a single to

Trade Rumors Fly As Deadline Nears

NEW YORK, May 5 P-Trade rumors were popping up again to-

five Tiger hurlers.

"It was the first homer I had then scored himself on Vernon's

Negotiations between the two last March. They were reportedly resumed during the Bryan Competes Yankees' recent two-day visit In Big Car Race

purposes. Dressen had Rogers Hornsby, Red-noon.

clubs actually began in Florida to Detroit. The Yankees also are interested in veteran infielder Johnny Pesky for utility

Erickson, Paul Foytack and Dick Marlowe on the mound but drew a sharp line when he got down to Marlowe. He refused to pinch-hit for Marlowe in the eighth inning, probably trying to save some of his staff for tomorrow.

Detroit also made 16 hits but didn't have one to match Porterfield. Sieman. Dropo. Batts. F.-Kuenn and Walt Dropo each had three field's big blast. Harvey Kuenn and Walt Dropo each had three hits for the Tigers, who went down to their 16th defeat of the scason and fell—3½ games behind the seventh place Senators.

Here's how Washington' two six run innings went:

1. Jensen started the fourth with a boop triple to right. He scored on Clyde Vollmer's hot single off! A—2.655.

their defensive ability. Why?

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one mistake-a pass in the

flat or an important missed

tackle-and the other side has

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a touchdown.

"Here's the way it is," big Jim may find out they can't take these

added. "Under this rule where risks so they'll drift back to the

we can't use special defensive and solid old single-wing."

McDougald's second single of the

three batters got on-Ford singling utility outfielder Wally Westlake It was a scoreless ball game and Rizzuto and Noren walking. kept Whitey Ford from a shutout, when Gene Woodling started the Rookie right-hander Dave Hoskins, out a hit to Bob Avila. He ad- and Berra greeted him the same A crowd of 28,383 watched the vanced on Johnny Mize's ground way he had Aber-with a two-run

New York AB H O A . AB H O AB S 4 0 2 3 Glynn, 1b 4 1 13 4 2 2 0 Mitchell.lf 1 0 2 Rizzuto, ss 4 0 2 Noren, rf 4 2 2 Berra, c 4 2 7 Mantle, cf 5 1 3 Woodl'g.lf 5 1 Mize. 15 4 0

came with the bases loaded to fill the bases.

lead the Washington Senators to a 14-4 victory over the pitch-poor Detroit Tigers.

Porterfield drilled his grand-slammer in the fourth inning while the Senators were scoring six runs. It sailed into the upper left field deck, about 370 feet away, and knocked out Bill-Wight, first of five Tiger hurlers.

"It was the first homer I had to be fill the bases.

Posterfield unloaded on Wight's Porterfield unloaded on Wight's Porterfi

The Brooklyn Dodgers are Jim Bryan will try to make it "two homer, a sixth-inning, bases empty seeking a lefthanded hitting out-wins in a row" in the AAA big car blow that sailed into the lower left fielder. When Cincinnati was in auto races at Joie Chitwood's Hat-field stands, all the Boston hits Brooklyn, Dodger Manager Charlie field Speedway this Sunday after- were singles.

leg skipper, closeted for an hour Bryan, who spends his Winters trying to pry Gus Bell loose from in Phoenix, and his Summers on Cincinnati. Hornsby turned down the high speed circuits of the East the offer because it consisted of was a handy winner of last Suna couple of Dodger farmhands day's regulation race car events at

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PARNELL CUTS DOWN WHITE SOX, 5-1

CHICAGO, May 5 &-Mel Par-; Jim Piersall, who got three of nell cut down the Chicago White them, knocked in Boston's first Sox with a sharp five-hitter tonight, run in the third inning, sending posting his fourth straight victory home Parnell who had walked, in a 5-1 Boston Red Sox triumph. stolen second and advanced to The undefeated Boston southpaw third on a fly ball.

was supported with an eight-hit A walk, an error, and singles attack that included a home run by Umphlett and Parnell accountby Ted Lepcio, subbing at third ed for two more Boston runs in base for ailing George Kell, the the fourth. American League's leading batter. Boston

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fourth game.

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Ump'ett.cf 4 1 1 1 R.Wilson.c The White Sox got their lone Bolling, 55 4 0

good five yards by center fielder Tom Umphlett. Chicago's only other hit was Minnie Minoso's opening single through short in the seventh in-Sunday at Hatfield ning. Two straight force plays and a fly-out ended that minor threat. HATFIELD, May 5 - Arizonian With the exception of Lepcio's

TODAY'S SPORTS

3 p. m. Tennis—Penn Freshmen at The Hill

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vised 10-round fight here. **Bob Mathias** To Wed in June Mathias, 22, sensational Olympics decathlon champion and Stanford track and football star and Melba Wiser, 21, of Vallejo, will wed June 17 at the chapel at Stanford university. Miss Wiser is a Senior dramatics student there.

The two announced their engagement here after a romance of two and one-half years.

Miss Wiser, daughter of Harry D. Wiser, principal of Vallejo college and Vallejo High school, is quite a sports fan and has watched Mathias perform in every track meet and football game the past wo seasons.

Mathias is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mathias of Tulare, Calif. After graduating this Winter he will report for active duty with the Marine corps. He declared his college grid days are over. There have been rumors he might make a movie this Autumn.

Gallardo Boxes Riley on TV Tonight

WASHINGTON, May 5 12-Dave hopes to line up the winner for a Gallardo, the young featherweight shot at the interim featherweight who raised some eyebrows by lick-championship held by Bassett or ing Percy Bassett last month, goes possibly with titlist Sandy Saddler, after Charley Riley of St. Louis who may get out of the Army soon. comorrow night in a nationally tele-Riley, a heavy puncher, has

scored 31 knockouts in 87 pro Promoter Goldie Ahearn says he fights, but he has lost 25 times and fought one draw.

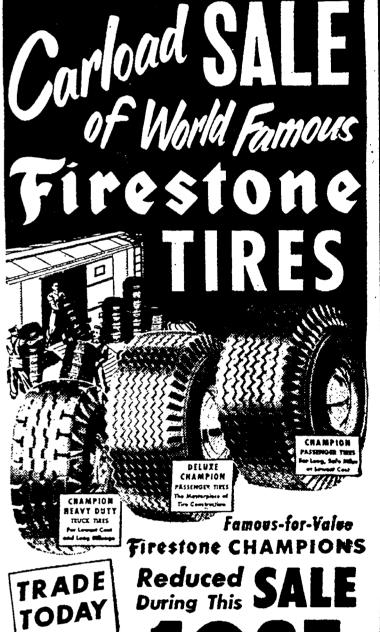
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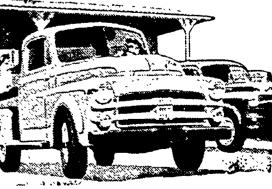
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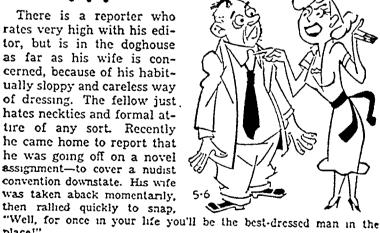
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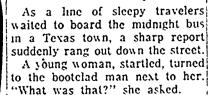
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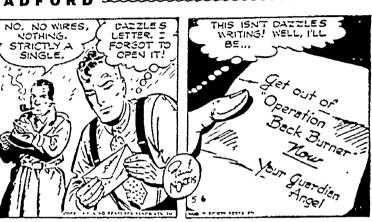
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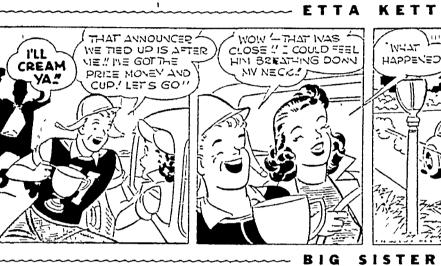
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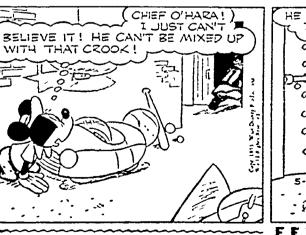


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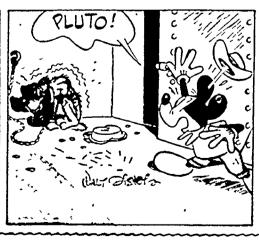




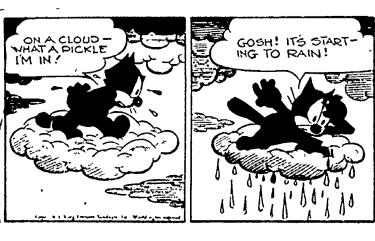




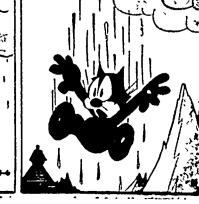














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SCHAEFFER—In Philadelphia, on Friday, May 1, 1953. Occar D. Schaeffer, husband of Edith (Meitzler) Schaeffer, age 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence. Water St., Boyertown, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Further serv-ices in Union Cemetery chapel, Boy-ertown. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call at the residence on Wednesday eve-

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War II. Dr. Zientek received

a Bachelor of Science degree

Doctor of Medicine and Surgery degree from Jefferson around July 1 when Dr. Leon Medical School, Philadelphia, Thomas Zientek, a native of Read- in 1949. Dr. Zientek served his intern- event of the evening. ing, will open an office at 3: South Reading avenue, Boyertown. Dr. ship at St. Joseph's hospital, Read-

Zientek has already rented the ing, from July 1, 1949 to June 30. 1950 when he became the chief resident physician of the hospital until June 30, 1951. He entered the Air Force in 1951,

spending all his time at the John-; Paula Lunn. son Air Force base in Honshu, He received the rank of Captain Howard Detwiler. in the Air Force. The couple has a son, Barry field and Diane Simmons.

Thomas Zientek, born to them in Japan one year ago today. They returned to the states the past ebruary and Captain-Zientek-is now located at the Middletown Air Dolores Frey, Sharon Frye. base awaiting discharge some time. next month. Dr. Zientek is a member of Phi

Delta Theta and Phi Chi, both ing included: Nancy Johnson, Sue medical fratenities. He is an ar- Mosheim, Bonnie Nagangast, Mary John Snook, McClure; a brother, dent all-around sports fan.

His wife, the former Mary Lou Hafer, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Hafer, 306 West Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown. She is a graduate of Wernersville High school and of the nurse's school at St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

They will reside temporarily at the home of Mrs. Zientek's par-

Miss Fleming's escort was

Carl Schwenk. Her court and

their escorts were as follows:

Jeanette Nyce and Randolph

Stauffer: Shirley Yergey and

Daniel Schoenly; Margaret

Schoenly: Martha Rothenberger

Barbara Reinert and Gregory

Samuel Schonely, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Elwood Schonley, Front

The borough's three patrol-

men, Chief of police Henry E.

Groff, and patrolmen, Grant M.

Groff and William M. Hoffman,

directed traffic around the two

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Queen at the recent "May Festi- presented her with a gift. val" dance held in the Boyertown'. Any person who was nominated, High school gymnasium, sponsored for the queen's post or her court by the Sophomore class of the had to be present at the dance. school.

DR. LEON ZIENTEK

Miss Fleming, a Sophomore and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fleming, 23 West Second street, Boyertown, was voted queen by those attending the dance.

During the early portion of the Help - Male and Female 34 evening, everyone who desired a DUE to our large expansion program, nomination ballot was given one Schoenly; Martha Rothenberger we will need in the immediate future with that person's option of nominand Carl Hartman; Patsy Focht -Women seamers, seamer learners, with that person's option of nominand Ronald Dierolf; Suzanne KohInspectors, examiners—also male shipating whom he or she wanted for the life and Richard Reagan; Barbara ping clerk. If you can fill one of queen. After the ten highest bal-lier and Richard Reagan; Barbara these jobs, apply at RITTENHOUSE lots were counted, the girls and Repair Richard Hallman; and Conserve Williams and Con HOSIERY MILLS, Inc., 4th and Berks streets, Boyertown.

Hosiers, Boyertown.

Hosiers, Boyertown.

Hoir escorts were featured in a Lignelli. everyone was presented.

ACTUAL VOTING for the queen Winner Is Selected took place during intermission with the votes counted following the inthe votes counted following the inermission by Violet M. White, Winifred: Y. Moyer and Daniel A. Rohrbach. Miss Fleming was

GRESH BROTHERS 199 Moior Violations ducted yesterday afternoon on East Fourth street at the Boyer-

Henry E. Groff, Boyertown chief town High school. of Police, submitted his monthly State police and members of the report of police activities at Mon-automobile association conducted day night's meeting of borough council, held in Town hall, which. showed 199 motor violations during; the past month. The report was read to council members by Bur-

gess James A. Fritz. It read as follows: Auto accidents, three, involving seven cars; calls for police, 101; complaints received, nine: investigations, ten: funerals and other escorts, 43; stolen car, one which was recovered; suspicion, two. The mileage on the

police car totaled 1394 miles for the month. Of the 199 motor violations, 162 presented with a trophy by Willard ere charged with parking meter Haring, chairman of the event. violations; 22 for illegal parking; Schonely and Hare will partici- DEATHS-FUNERALS two for reckless driving: four for pate in the county tests to be held too fast for conditions: three for in Reading on Saturday, May 16. ignoring a red light; three for ignoring a stop sign; one for im-PUC GIVES OKAY proper lights; and one for over-

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of the meeting held yesterday by 2:15 o'clock. Brownie troop 7 of Emmanuel October, he had been bedfast for Lutheran church. Each of the members showed two weeks.

Brownies of Troop 7

Bring Dolls to Show

troop something about them. Sherry Boyer and Linda

Freese were the color bearers, while Sandra Kinckiner and Joanne Heimbach were color guards. The door guards for the day were Patty Garner and The meeting was under the

Visitors present were Patty Plow-

Others who attended the meting were: Sharon Acker, Gail Baudot, Bonnie Bechtel, Corrin Bechtel, Bannie Detwiler, Sandra Gehris, Nancy Herner and Maryann Istenes.

More of the troop at the meet-Schweitzer and Carole Swavely.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, 505 Hale street, announce the birth of a son in Pottstown hospital yesterday. Twin sons were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Klaus, 93 Sunrise lane, in Pottstown hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheif-

parents of a son born Saturday in Pottstown hospital. In Memorial hospital yesterday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnshaw, Sch-

ley, 1038 South street, are the

wenksville RD 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Kopche, 878 Queen street, became the parents of a son born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Springer, Sassamansville, on the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hos-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis,

-234 Wilson street, have a son born yesterday in Memorial hospital. In St. Joseph's hospital, a

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline, Boyertown. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fosnocht, Monocacy, are armouncing the birth of a son in St. Joseph's hospital.

Obituaries

In Emmanuel Church ALCEY G. ERB, 63, POTTS-TOWN LANDING, husband of A doll show, with Patty Hack- Mary Laura (Repko) Erb, died at man as hostess, was the highlight his home yesterday morning at

Each of the members showed their dolls and told the rest of the town area for the past 25 years,

The investment of Susan Drum, coming here from McClure, Snyheller into the troop was another der county, where he was born. He-last was employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber company on the janitorial force.

His first wife, Dora Maggie (Weader) Erb, died in 1949.

three children, Richard John, of Bechtelsville RD 1; Fay, wife of Kenneth Madson, Pottstown RD 4, Japan, with his wife, the former leadership of Mrs. Vincent Schweit- and Stoy R., Douglassville RD 1. Mary Lou Haser, along with him. zer, Mrs. Banks Frye and Mrs. and the following seven step-chil-

Josephine, wife of Paul Levengood, Spring City: Margaret, wife of Herman Conklin, 116 North Keim street: Robert Repko, 1115 North Franklin street: Hubert Repko, 442 Lincoln avenue: Gerald Repko, Pottstown Landing, and Audrey Repko, at home.

Cloney Erb, Beaver Springs, and Perry, Sharon Reinbold, Susan three step-brothers, Jay Erb. Me-Clure; John Erb, Mt. Pocono, Monroe county, and Guy Erb, Lewis-Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a fu-

> New Hanover Lutheran church. will officiate, and interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Funeral services for MRS.

neral home in Parkerford. The

STREET, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 726 High street. The Rev. Harold A. Anderson

Community church, officiated. Interment was made in Edgevood cemetery.

Bearers were Thomas Corum. James Means, the Rev. James Glenn, Charles Jones, Leo Hudson and Frank Thomas.

LASSVILLE RD 1, widow of Ivan B. Moser, were held from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street yesterday at 2 p. m.

Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's atheran church, Stowe. Interment was made in Mt. Zion

Henry

street, Boyertown, was declared First Presbyterian Circle 4 Calendars the winner of the Boyertown Junior First Presbyterian Circle 4 Calendars Roofing & Siding Contractor Call for Estimate: Police Chief Reports Chamber of Commerce sponsored teen-age driving "Road-e-o," conducted yesterday afternoon on A musical program to be held in the First Preshy-A musical program, to be held in the First Presby-

terian church home tomorrow night at 8 p. m., was ar-A member of the Pennsylvania ranged by Circle 4 of the church for its members and their

the driving tests given to 13 pupils. Trinity Ladies Aide Sets Meeting This Afternoon

The Ladies' Aide society of piano. Trinity Reformed church has: changed its regular meeting date to today at 2 p. m instead of to-Second place winner was Eli1 V. Hare and third place went to morrow in the east room of the church.

All three winners will be dinner. This was done in order that their. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Mc guests at tonight's meeting of meeting would not conflict with Clennen, Mrs. Sheldon Antrim and the Jaycees to be held at 6:30 the meeting of women of all Mrs. Edward Hunnicutt. o'clock in the American Legion churches in St. James Lutheran home, Boyertown. Each will be church.

Services for ALVIN D. SWAV. ELY, husband of Elizabeth S. (Fronheiser) Swavely, BECH. TELSVILLE RD, were held yes- Girl Scout troops 1 and 2 of Em-HARRISBURG, May 5 (P - The citizens Gas company of Strouds-terday at 2 p. m., from a funeral manuel — meeting at 7 p. m. burg was granted authority by the home at 124 West Philadelphia in church.

Public Utility commission to sell avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, Ladies' Bible class of Grace Lunatural gas in the Stroudsburgpastor of St. Joseph's (Hill) Luth- theran church - meeting at 8 eran church, officiated. Mt. Etna is Europe's tallest

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BERB—On Tuesday, May 5, 1953, Aicey G, husband of Mary (nee Repko) Erb, ared 63 years, Reduces and friends are inited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Saturday at 2 P. M. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Friends, may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

(White) (White)

McCARRAHER — In Phoenixville, on Sunday, May 3, 1953, Arthur M. McCarraher Sr., husband of Freda (Sciz) McCarraher, age 63 years. Private services will be held at the conveniences of the family on Thursday, Officiating will be the Rev. William G. Stibert. Interment in Morris ceme-tery, Phoenixville, Friends may call at the Schumacher Funeral Wednesday evening.
(Schumacher ESCHBACH-On Sunday, May 3

1953. Edward H. Eschbach, husband of Estella R. (Kepner) Eschbach, age 71 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Fu-neral Home, 404 High St., on Wednesday, May 6, 1953 at 2 p m, Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Military rites will be conducted by the erans Council of Pottstown. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7-9 at the Harley (Harley)

SASSAMAN — On Friday, May 1, 1953, Sallie D. (Fisher), widow of William M. Sassaman, aged 69 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p, m, Interment in Fairview cemeter Boyertown. Friends may call on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

TROUT—On Monday, May 4, 1953.
Paul W., son of Warren and
Helen (Long) Trout, aged 33 vears. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, May 7, at 1:00 p. m. Interment in Becker's St. Peter's Reformed Church cemetery, Moselem Springs, Pa. Friends may call

family. Cremation will follow in Reading, Pa. No viewing, Please omit flowers, (Wilson)

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der the School Code. It is estimated that the amount of an nual revenue to be obtained from the aforesaid tax is Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00).
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Earl Yohn will play violin solos

Mrs. Bruce Weeber, soprano, will

at the piano. Mrs. Harry Lord will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Social Calendar

sewing at 9 a. m. in church.

p. m. in church. Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church - breakfast at 8:30 a. m. in church.

St. Paul's Reformed Sunday school

association-meeting at 8 p. m.

in home of Mrs. Samuel Frocke. Century Clubbers to Hold Plant Exchange Program Members of the Century club will meet at 2:15 p. m. this afternoon in.

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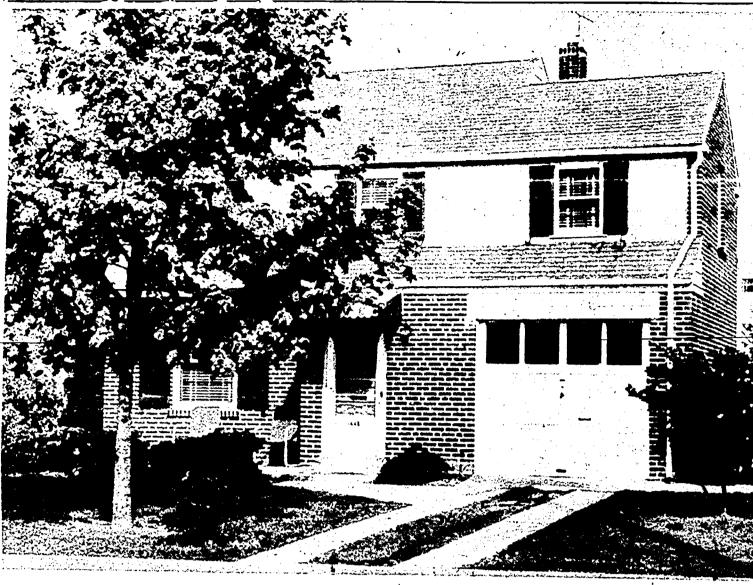
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old house are the living room, 18 by 11 feet; dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath. The landscaping continues around the entire house. Fakete is an assistant manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance company's Pottstown office. Mr. and Mrs. Fakete have a 12-year-old daughter, Louise.

in Paris, will visit England, Hol-tal. Mrs. McBride is the former

land, Switzerland and Germany. Alice Blanche Epprecht. daugh

lare, has been discharged from precht Sr., Mont Clare.

he Phoenixville hospital where she

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilt

are the proud parents of a

son born recently in the Phoen-

ixville hospital. He will be

greeted by a sister Diane at

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the introduction of new House bills the Young Adult group of the in Harrisburg. Rep. Willaredt was church.

co-sponsor of a bill which would require eye examinations of drivers involved in automobile accidents.

Miss Hiestand, a Phoenixville High School senior, is homeroom representative, belongs to the school's radio work shop and plays four musical instruments - the guitar, flute, piano and piccolo. She is a member of the high school band and often has entertained friends with hillbilly singing and

guitar accompaniment. The contest winner, who stands five feet, five inches and weighs 118 pounds, is chiefly interested in a musical career. At present, she is majoring in the commercial course, and after graduation in June she plans to take a job

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as a secretary to further her musical education. Miss Hiestand was born in Clay-

mont, Del., and lived in Consho hocken before moving to Mon Clare at the age of five. She has has been a patient. brother. Daniel, who is in California and who has distinguished plishments, and a sister. Elizabeth, wife of Lawrence Buckwalter, Spring City.

MISS HIESTAND'S previous interests also included 4-H club ac-MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, right now, and for the next few Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, weeks, all her thoughts will be with corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Doug-the 1953 Dogwood Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carns, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Virscik. tivities and other school work, but

Mr. and Mrs. J. Landes Stehman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arters and Egypt road, are visiting relatives Mrs. William MacDade Jr., all of in Virginia.

Mont Clare, attended the house-

involved in automobile accidents. Mrs. Robert Carns was one of the speakers at the Spring luncheon held at the Methodist church in Phoenixville. She gave the details of the meeting at which she a delegate the past week at the State Teachers college. The principal speaker was Mrs. Rex S. Clements of Bryn Mawr. The luncheon was sponsored by the Phoenixville

Federation of Church Women. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holoan of Arcola farms, Arcola, Mr and Mrs. Earl Weber and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shanaman, Phoenixville left recently aboard the Queen Mary from New York for a monthlong European tour. The group. who will later in the month attend



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Scheer of the Evansburg troop. the meeting and den 6 presented a brated its 24th anniversary with a a day in Reading with Mr. and Mrs skit on the theme of "Life in dinner at Collegeville. The class Ronald Palsgrove. Hawaiian Islands".

Den 3 won the award banner and advancements were made as follows: Den 1, Jack Clawson: Den 2, Dennis Brown and William Derby: Den 3, Bosworth Irvin; Den 5, Billy Lehman, Jack Ottinger and Bobbie Mac Neal; Den 7, Howard

Mrs. Harry Umstead and son Ralph, and Mrs. Ralph Miller reurned home by plane from Fort auderdale where they had been pending some time.

MRS. RONALD MILLER of lenwood avenue entertained Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hurst Sr., of First avenue, entertained with a birthday dinner honoring their son, John H. Hurst Jr., Wilmington, Del. Their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hurst Jr. and children, Harry, Edward and Phyllis Ann: Dianne Schlitcher and Francis Phipps, Limerick, and Mrs. Ann Stockhammer, Collegeville.

Mrs. H. C. Hoover of Seventh and Evansburg Scout troops at the Mrs. G. E. Rapine Jr. and children

THE CIC CLASS, Trinity Evan-Cubs of den 7 opened and closed gelical Reformed church, cele- ley and daughter, Barbara, spent presented its teacher, Mrs. Elizaseth Sautter with a bouquet o flowers. Games formed the enter-

ainment for the evening. Members present were: Elizabeth Sautter, Mrs. Herbert Barron Sr., Mrs. Arnold H. Francis Mrs. Jonas Schreffler, Dorothy



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wiler, Mrs. Harold T. Hunsicker, past year. Sarah Weber, Frances Walter, Irene Cornish, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. I. F. Hatfield, Mrs Della Fisher, Mrs. Henry Gennaria, Mrs. John Gottshalk, Mrs. Edward Fauser, Mrs. J. Hansell French Mrs. F. I. Sheeder, Ruth King, Mrs. Clarence Wanner, Cora Whit ney, Mrs. Cyrl Garrett, Anna Ullman and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstemacher. Mary Schreffler was

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burg motored-to Berrysburg. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Schreffler and Ellen Schreffler, who were returning to their home after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Schreffler. Graterford.

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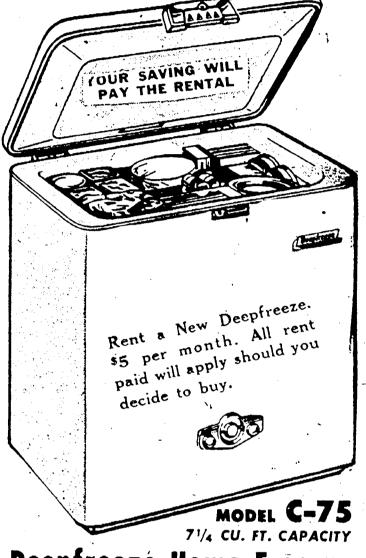


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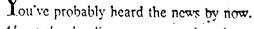
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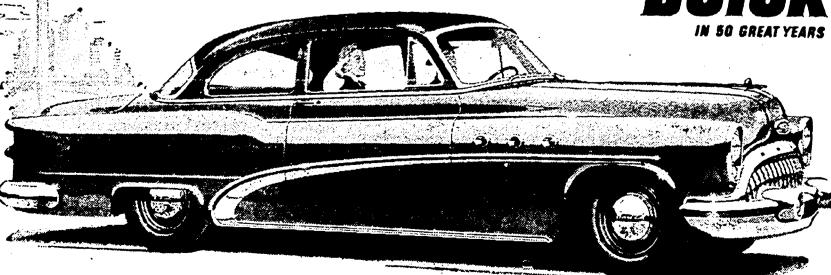
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This group of teenagers makes up the Ninth grade at North Coventry High school. Standing in the front row, left to right, are: Jane Moyer, Betty Kerr, Barbara Goss, Janet Kirby, Mary Ann Clemens, Jewel Dancy, Shirley Drumheller, Mary Ann Rittenbugh and Janet Brown. Second row, left to right. Darlene Frederik, Patsy Hipple. Shirley Freese, Janice Hahl, Phyllis Deibler and Joyce Quick. Third row, left to right: L. Wenrich, teacher, Esther

McMullen, Elizabeth Ann Clark, Joshua Hewitt, Clayton Yeager, Robert Cisik, Ronald Care, Edward Worton and Richard Kellar. Fourth row, left to right: John Vandenceden, Arthur Yocom. Clifford Carty, David Harner, Lee Assco, Frank Cisarik and Charles Miller. Fifth row, left to right: Horace Smith, Donald Lash, George Sheeler and Richard Moyer.

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the Coast Guard, was grad-

uated from Royersford High

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street.

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Ms. Harry Mentzer, new president, appointed a new set of committees for the coming

class year. She also had charge of devo-

Elsie Drumheller reported that the birthday committee had sent out 27 gifts during the year.

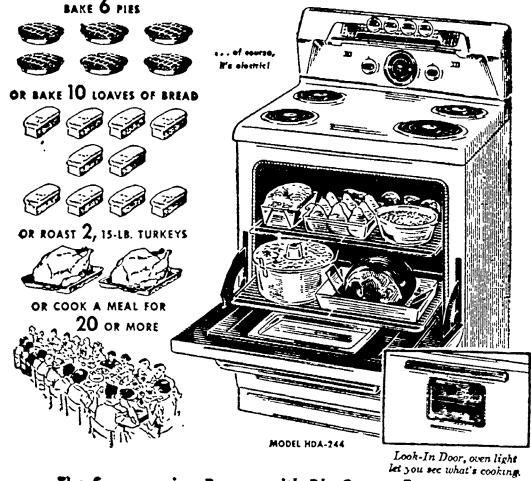
Members brought baby pic-Strohl, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Lee Miller, Graterford, surgical; tures to the meeting and took Thomas Freese, 105 Walnut street, Shirley Sackal, 43412 Cherry street, turns guessing which member corresponded with which picture.



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12 school will be discussed.

Greenville school.

Boyertown school.

At present, most Upper

Frederick pupils, Grades seven

through 12, are attending East

have to go to school in a joint

In election of officers, Edward

Rugin was named treasurer for

one year to replace Stanley Ker-

cher, and Mrs. Schmoock was

The regular meeting night of the

All directors were present at the

medicines known to doctors, for the relief of heartburn and gas, 50¢ refunded if not

Warwick School Registration

All parents of children who will enter Warwick Ele-

mentary School in September are requested to bring

them to the school building in Knauertown, Wednes-

day, May 6, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. All

children who will be six years of age on or before

next January 31 are eligible. Please bring Birth Cer-

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GREEN ACRES BE SPRAYED

Monoplane Will Release DDT Solution Over Area

A low-flying monoplane will spray the Green Acres section of town with pest-killing solution early Saturday, it was announced

Norman V. Arndt, member of the 50-acre neighborhood's pest control committee, said the plane would release a 5 percent DDT solution over the area to destroy ticks, mosquitoes and flies.

The aerial spraying will get underway at about 6:30 a. m., as the project will be most successful if carried out while the dew is still on the foliage, Arndt said.

If the weather is unfavorable on Saturday, the spraying will be done on the next clear day.

THE SOLUTION OF DDT in a water emulsion will not be harmful to any living things except the pests, the committeeman said, but he added that it might leave spots Kiwanis Hears Talk on automobiles standing outside. Kiwanis Hears Talk Windows of houses should be kept; closed during the spraying, he said. On Mining Iron Ore Cost of the spraying, which will

be done by a Philadelphia firm, will: A descriptive talk on mining they said. be covered by the receipts of a \$2 operations in Morgantown was collection taken up recently by given last night at a dinner meetthe committee from the 98 homesing of the Kiwanis club at the Elks. Committee members are

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houck, Mrs. Jack Hanley, Mrs. Raymond Bechtel, Mrs. Wilbur Kritchfield, Albert Spangenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gochnaur Jr., Mrs. Caryl Kellar and Arndt.

Kellar and Arndt.

This is the third year in which duced by Raymond Piersol, and Green Acres residents have sub-Calvin Cressman served as chairscribed to the pest control project. man. The past year a solution of DDT and kerosene was used for the Birdsboro Girls Chorus

SEWAGE PLANT —

the borough because of inadequate the Lions club in the Eagles Home.

The group, known as the IN MOST cases, the "back-ups" Monettes, was brought here by its are caused by bottlenecks in the director, Mrs. Esther Kerper of system-10-inch pipes emptying Birdsboro. Included in the 30-mininto 6-inch pipes. ute program were spiritual and

Such situations exist, for in-popular selections. stance, at State street, Spruce One new member, David Martin, street, Rosedale, and the Memorial was accepted by the club. He was hospital area.

According to the engineers' report, it will cost the borough \$130,000 to correct the situa-

The report was received by Cheapest tele Borough Manager Gulden only yes-cost about \$320. terday and copies of the report were given to the members of the authority for further study before any recommendations are made

to council. ANOTHER MEETING of the authority and the engineers who made out the report—with the bor ough manager-will be held or. June 2.

At that time, the authority members will go over the various recommendations and will draw up further recommendations to be made to council.

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iel Righter, 18, step-son of Clar-

ence Corcoran, 28 Chestnut

street, is going through "boot"

training at Bainbridge, Md. He

has been in the Navy since the

past March 18. Born in Potts-

town, he graduated from St.

Aloysius Parochial school and

attended St. Patrick's High

school, Norristown. He worked

for a plant in Bridgeport be-

S. J. Shale, manager of the

Grace mine of the Bethlehem Steel

company at Morgantown, accom-

Entertains Lions Club

A 22-member girls chorus from

sponsored by Joseph Parente.

Willauer presided.

S. Wagner Evans served as chair

man, while President Albert E

. Cheapest television sets in Italy

the work.

fore entering the Navv.

With another enlistment at last finished next Fall. night's drill session, Pottstown's National Guard unit is second in the State in recruiting, it was announced after the drill.

The latest Company A recruit is James Kimble Davis, 17, Douglassville RD 2, former pupil at West from the State for two years," she Pottsgrove schools now employed said. The 25 mills tax rate is the by the local A and P market. nighest in the history of the dis-

Capt. Harold 'C. Baumann, company commander, said the local unit had enlisted 21 new men since the start of a State recruiting contest the past

tion were fired during the comof elementary school pupils only. promotion exercises. Tomorrow night, school board ford State penitentiary the past

drives insects to their graves. It only takes one man to operate.

The spray-mist machine, committeemen decided, was too expensive, wouldn't do as good a job killing bugs, might not last as. long since the two motors in it seemed to be straining constantly,

The idea will be to haul this fog machine up and down borough streets, probably from about 5 p. m. to 8 or 9 p. m. through the Spring and Summer months.

Committeemen decided that the made secretary for another fourpanied his talk with pictures of spray machine would probably year term. the area, showing the progress of leave too many spot marks on windows, curtains, automobiles. board was also changed from the first Thursday of the month to the President William D. Mower, THE FOG machine will leave first Tuesday of the month.

> After the machine is bought, i council approves Monday night, it should be delivered in about five

The committeemen who watched The committeemen who watched indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans the demonstrations last night were tablets. They contain the fastest-acting chairman John S. Frain, and Pauli A 22-member girls chorus Irom P. Kohler, Paul I. Romig and satisfied. Send empty carton to Rell-ans, 1970 Connection, N. Y. Get Bell-ans, 1980 Connection, N. Y at last night's dinner meeting of Ernest C. Hurter.

Scholarship Offered and construction is expected to be

One of the reasons the in-Junior High school by the Hill judge court. crease was so much was the fact that newly consolidated

The scholarship will go to the fourth form (10th grade) in Sep-"We don't receive any money tember, 1953. Candidates are to be judged on

the basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership and general aptitude for a secondary school education. The winner will be entitled to

trict, Mrs. Schmoock said. For the past two years it was 16 mills' full use of the educational faciliand for several years before that ties of the school. The amount of the scholarship will depend on the

THE JOINTURE mentioned, parents' financial need. Over 2000 rounds of ammuni-however, is one that takes care be made at the Junior High school Announcement of the winner will

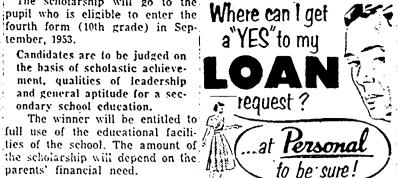
members will meet with representatives of twelve other districts. Two Treated for Cuts in Boyertown where the question of In Hospital Dispensary

A 6-year-old Pottstown boy and "It'll be the first time that we'a 33-year-old Hilldale man were hear what the figures are on the treated in Memorial hospital's dis smoky compound that supposedly proposed jointure for the pupils," pensary yesterday for cuts suffered in minor accidents.

The boy, Richard Antrim, 1218 Queen street, cut his chin in a fall from his bicycle. Fred Faison had a cut on the right side of his fore- William L. Binder, YES MANago But since the district is in the head as the result of bumping his Open Saturdays to 1:00 P. M. Boyertown attendance area, ac-head on a towel rack. cording to the State, the pupils

COURT CLEARS THREE

PITTSBURGH, May 5 (2) - Two former police officers, charged To Junior High Pupil with lying before a special State grand jury about their incomes for grand jury about their incomes for A three-year scholarship will be 1946 to 1951, were cleared of peroffered to a pupil of the Pottstown jury charges today by a three-

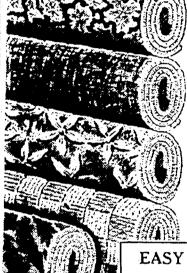


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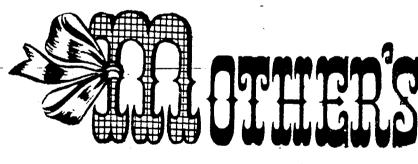
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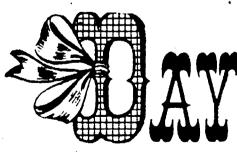
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953

Men are seldom blessed with good youngsters waking me up with their fortune and good sense at the same shoung and carrying on. ' time.—Titus Livy.

THIS week, Leona V. Smith, head of the heard. Pottstown Visiting Nurse association, reminds us is Mental Health Week. It's time for some solid reflection.

has broken a leg crying out with pain when he tries to walk, and he will be sur- print this. rounded by nurses, physicians and technicians within a few hours, his suffering eased who strut around town wearing ridicuand his leg so held that it can begin to mend. lous clothing.

But let a man's mind begin to wander or what was once called the "asylum."

these unhappy patients could be cured—as many as 85 percent of them, if they could be given the proper treatment early enough. Of all the serious diseases that confront

hopeful of recovery. And yet there is a sad anomaly.

over the country, psychiatric patients stand waiting at the door.

selves into insensibility in bars: or they walk the floors of cells in county jails. If any one of you should develop pneu-

ington, although their more extreme monia today, he could be receiving the best proposals rarely found favor on Capitol medical treatment before nightfall. But if Hill. Even more than his declared prinyou should develop a mental illness, the ciples, this quiet ostracism of erstwhile chances are you could not get treatment for palace favorites emphasizes the new Ada considerable time.

no favors asked except one-that they get treatment-must wait weeks and months before they can even be seen.

cer or heart or TB patients: if they have to wait too long, as many of them do, the condition is beyond repair. Why is all this?

Because there are vastly too few trained psychiatrists, less than a fourth the number needed to take care of only the most serious cases of mental illness.

frightening statistic that "one in every 12 ernment co-operation and pressure were ting around Mexico City mooning about producing new psychiatrists.

At the present rate of training, we will never catch up with the demands for psychiatric treatment.

tion for Mental Health, and the state and sponsible for numerous experiments local mental health organizations associated

enormous dividends in human betterment.

Food Production Up

on a given area of ,land, according to an

New soil conditioners have made it pos- treatment of agricultural borrowers. In sible to raise better crops on clay and silt a recent policy statement, it revived de- 80 acres of land. It wasn't of much prosoil. Hybrid grains have increased crop mands which even Democratic Con- ductive value, until gravel was found on

have speeded animal growth.

On a corn diet, pigs need 12 bushels to the National Grange and the American larger and deeper, water began to ac- a five pound carp yesterday. gain 100 pounds, but with 50 pounds of scien- Farm Bureau Federation. tific feed supplements they can do it on 512

A 3-pound broiler can be produced on 9 Eisenhower's desertion of the CIO for pounds of food compared with 1012 pounds the more conservative American Fedonly 5 years ago.

Job Opportunities Look Good

have never been so promising.

One reason is the high business activity level. Another is the smaller number of graduates, due to the low birth rate of the 30's. But the biggest reason of all is the draft which is claiming most of the grad-

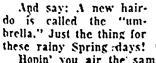
Grampaw Oakley

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

entertainment. For once. the acting business found itself in the center of the stage-reluctantly!

Red infiltration in television. We want color TV. But not that shade!

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South Pottstown FUTURE GI

The Taxi Strike To the Editor: With the refusal of a or a shot in the arm. wage increase for the Hanley taxi drivers. I wonder if the people of Pottstown know the complete facts about the driv-

ers of this company.

Here is why the walk out was staged - In the first place, naturally owners some secluded section of the town, then

> posed of veterans, who, because of in- of doors, juries received in World War II couldn't noise of a factory. Men with failing thing. health and old age, they had to take this

The part time workers did what they sought was part of their job, so that the his sweet song. It's about these stupid-looking girls labor. future drivers could enjoy the fruits of People don't work for love!

Pottstown EX FLOSSIE BOY

Plea for Pain-Killer To the Editor: It made me sick to read your story about the flyer who burned to death last Friday.

along High street in the middle of the conscious to the end and yet he repeat- trap into operation around here? edly called out "put me out." Why didn't someone give him a big shot of morphine?

I'm glad I'm leaving for the Army, and nurses.

The worst suffering in the world occountry where women know they're curs in our modern hospitals where drugs to relieve pain are cheap and easily obtained.

I guess they consider it too much trouble to give someone in agony a pill,

Pottstown

EXPERIENCED

Says Dog Lover Is 'Narrow' To the Editor: It is plain to see "Dog There had been some discussion Fancier" ("Parakeet Lovers Wail Loudbrought to my attention that most of ly," Readers Say, April 29) that you these quitting drivers were part time, never owned a wonderful little parakeet. hate the thought of having all these That's true. Which means that they are If you had you wouldn't think the way

> and bless the few that wouldn't parties of parakeets that are lost are worried because you see, they are tropical birds The steady drivers were men com- and can not long endure in the great out

> I have a beautiful turquoise colored do heavy work and couldn't stand the one and I would not give him up for any-

I have taught him to talk and he sings so sweetly all day long.

My house would be a morgue without You sign your name "Dog Lover."

Why be so narrow minded as to pick on defenseless little birds? I hope I never get so narrow. Pottstown

MRS. K. E. SHELLENBERGER

Election and Speed Trap To the Editor: When are the police-According to your story he remained men going to start putting that speed What's the matter?

Are they afraid in election year that some dissatisfied voters aren't going to It sounds typical of hospitals, doctors. re-elect the burgess to office? WONDERING

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

HOLLYWOOD CASTING offices have Eisenhower has booted out of White embarked on a hunt for the right actress House circles two national organizations to star in the filmed story of Babe Didrickson. Three studios are preparing ence on wage-and-price policies at Wash- scripts based on the career of the great woman athlete, now stricken: Columbia is



The husband-to-be of highpriced "madam" Erica Steele isn't one of the men involved in her colorful life before the Jelke vice case. He's a broadminded fellow she met after her arrest . . . Howard Hughes makes some of his most

the more aggressive and demanding ardent telephone calls to Joan Kerr, a wings of American labor and agriculture. new chorine on the New York scene . . . lovely Mary Hill.

Variety lists the Warner Brothers' 3-Both supported Stevenson against Eisen- cinating rumor: Christine Jorgensen to nothing to the story. the run of Agriculture. They were re- apartment as the setting.

"I Love Lucy" has so monopolized Hartman and Dorothy Sarnoff.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

FRANK W., is a prominent Chicago attorney whom I asked about Hardy's case, which I discussed yesterday.

"Dr. Crane, let me give you a typical case along that line," Frank said.

It demands a more generous credit "And old farmer near Chicago owned his farm.

In forthcoming agricultural readjustments, the farmers' spokesmen will be selling gravel. As the gravel pit grew fish weighed 11 pounds. He also caught cumulate until it formed a small pond.

"And boys used to sneak over there for a swim during the summer months. "They didn't have the permission of the old man who owned the land. They eration of Labor may have definite were trespassing.

> the parents of the boy then sued the old ure of Boys Week. man for damages. The court awarded the damages, which ate up all the property the old man had. In short, he lost his 80-acre farm. "How could any American court

award damages in such a case to the intruder who was illegally trespassing on

holders of the United States and often Frank shrugged his shoulder expres-

sively. "Thus, the court held that the old man operated a dangerous enticement," 22, son of Aaron Zook, Glen Moore, Ches-

"DO YOU MEAN to say that if the old man had his farm posted with a 'No Trespassing' sign, and those boys

sneaked in for a forbidden swim, that the court would still penalize the old man?" I demanded. "I suppose, by the same reasoning, a farmer follows the recommenda-

tion of our conservation departments and fected. builds a little farm pond as a source of water for his sheep or cattle, that he is thereby operating an enticement to pastor of the Souderton Lutheran church trespassers. Is that true?"

ages," Frank added

the television audiences that one network is willing to give a show "on the arm" to any sponsor who will just pay for the time opposite Lucille and Desi . . . Frankie Laine needs a new toupce the DONNA REED and her agent hus-

band, Tony Owen, are definitely parting, despite his hopes for a reconciliation. No chance now . . . A "name" millionaire is putting his dollars behind Congressman Jack Javits in the forthcoming contest for mayor of New York. Should lend the elections an air of chic. Adrian, dress designer to some of the nation's most glamorous fe-

males, has completely recovered from his heart attack, but will stick to his decision to give up dress designing. However, he's grown in stature as a serious painter, and his third exhibition will be held at Knoedler's this Fall. His diminutive wife, Janet Gaynor, received a dozen bids to return to the screen or emote on television after she stole the show at the Academy Awards ceremonies last month, but she said no thanks to all of them.

ANNA SOSENKO, rumored splitting tles of Federal planning and interven- D film, "House of Wax," as the nation's with her famed friend and client, Hildetion on behalf of their membership, top grosser . . . Broadway's most fas- garde, assures this department there's play Blanche DuBois in a revival of big estate which we share equally, and "Streetcar Named Desire" next Fall . . . I have not given 25 years of my life to a EARLY EXPERIMENTS SCRAP- Dave Garroway and cover girl Nancy woman whom I believe to be outstand-PED: Under former Secretaries Charles, Berg are sailing smoothly again. He ingly great in her world to see it top-F. Brannan, Claude R. Wickard and tossed a gala blow-out in her honor the ple," says Anna, adding that she is proother evening with his Park Avenue ducing a concert variety show starring Hildegarde with Tommy Wonder, Paul

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

May 6, 1903

SEASON CLOSES-The Grand Opera house closed its show season with the cause it was going to take days to production of "The Burgomaster" last get their electric equipment in- tive; cautious of danger: carenight. Manager C. M. Vanderslice reports a successful season.

BIG CARP-Harry Keim caught a 22. in Las Vegas. Geary added. "I "Then he made a modest income by inch carp in the Schuylkill river. The

25 Years Ago

May 6, 1928

INDIAN RELICS-Winfield S. Sands, archeologist, 210 North Charlotte street, has 500 arrow heads, 50 old buttons and other Indian relics on exhibit at the "BUT ONE OF THEM drowned. And Hobby Show in borough hall as a feat-

> VETERAN DIES-Conrad B. Schmearer, 81, Civil War veteran, died at his home, 901 Queen street.

BOWLERS BANQUET-The YMCA the old man's property?" I asked in sur- Bowlers banquet was held at the Y auditorium. Paul Seeders was toastmaster. "Well," Frank replied, "Communistic First prize for high league average was ideas are affecting our legal thinking so given to Ross Glaes. H. C. Creswell was that the 'have-nots' can trump up any second and Seeders, third. High single charge they want against the property prize was given to Leon Seeders with 276.

10 Years Ago May 6, 1943

G. I. KILLED-Pfc. Richard Zook,

ter county, was killed in action in Tuni-FATAL TETANUS-Tetanus caused

the death in the Pottstown hospital of Robert Hartranft, of 224 Walnut street. He was a mechanic at the Dochler Die Casting plant. He fractured a finger while at work. The wound became in-

HONORED-Dr. William R. Seaman,

and formerly pastor of St. Peter's Some of the courts would probably church, Stowe, was elected president of hold that very view and award dam- the Norristown conference of the Pennsylvania Ministerium.

REFUGEES!



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

the dates Howard Lee (her rich, long-time wooer) is having with

> Lee have been considered practically engaged. Oh well - mebbe Hedy wants to be foot-loose and fiance-free! . . When Donna Reed arrived from Honolulu. spouse Tony Owen was at the

he'd bought her. Producer Tony wants Donna to star in "Duel in the Jungle" for him in Europe, but Columbia won't lend Instead she starts "Gun Fury" with Rock Hudson next week. Lots of Hollywoodites would be surprised to know who really "owns" Rock, whose popularity has soared so this past year. One of those private "personal contracts" is what we mean!

WE DIED LAFFING-listening to Jackie Gleason "announced": "This is the late. late, late show. . Starting at-3 a. m.-for kids who aren't allowed to look at television until they've finished their homework!" Ida Lupino is taking to song. She'll record "Angel Eyes" for Decca. Number is from "Jenniser" in which she stars. Ida and ex-mate, Collier Young face a busy summer, expecting to co-produce four films. First is "Two Loves Have I' which shoots in June Dick Button, seven times world's champ figure skater, is in town to talk about doing a movie. Button, now 23, is currently a law student.

to know it looks like the Jane Powell-Geary Steffen marriage bark is at present sailing smoothly. We talked with Geary yesterdayjust as he'd finished moving their belongings into the new house. He had to rent a gas-stove (so the nurse could cook for the kids) bestalled. He says Jane will be home ful; circumspect; characterized in a week. For a few days before by caution; guarded. Synonyms starting her four-week singing stint -cautious, watchful. expect to spend week-ends with her at the Desert inn-and everything is rosy!" George Sanders is sounding off in Europe to pals and reporters, about how he hated working for Roberto Rosselini in "New Wine" opposite Ingrid Pergman. Roberto's method of dreaming up story and dialogue as they went along, made George a nervous

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what one of Robert Serv-

the English channel swim greater

THE NAME



since 1920. He is a marshal of the Soviet Union. He was one of those credited with the retaking of Orel in World War II, and he liberated Smolensk and Roslavi from the Germans. He has re--ceived-many decorations from-hisgovernment, including the Order of Lenin. He was deputy military governor and the Soviet member of the Allied Control council in Berlin in 1946. Since the death of Josef Stalin, he has been named chief of staff of the armed forces of the Soviet Union. Can you give

2. This young radio and tele-

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1942-In World War II, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright surren-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Retired Adm. William D. Leahy. USN; Orsen Welles, motion picture actor and director.

1. The Shooting of Dan Mc-Grew.

i. Marshall Vassily Sokolovsky.

Pottstown Sketches



bottle caps and napkins—and kept in refrigerators where they go during commercials!"

known as Lou" appear? 2. Is the actual distance across

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



vision singer was born in Pennsylvania and first sang in a neighon TV. He was invited to take a a vocalist with the Army band, and traveled the United States. recruiting men, asking for blood for the injured and entertaining. Out of uniform, watch for him on MILLIONS OF FANS will be glad TV and, maybe, in the movies. Wonder if you can guess his

dered Corregidor to Japanese. WARY-(WARE-ce) - adjec-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



ALL AROUND THE TOWN . He's Just a Youngster...

See, Smell The Advt....

* WORK-If you're starting to feel cricks in your back and think old age is creeping up on you, you'll get no sympathy from William Miller, 1151 High street. Miller just finished painting his whole house yesterday, according to his son, Harry Miller, 1260 Cherry street. It took him four days to complete the project, which included a lot of wood around the brick walls. What's so unusual about that? Nothing, except for the fact that Billy Miller is 82 years young . . . ODDITY-Seems the Longacre. Longaker boys run to the 18th! By that is meant there're three of them in town, and all their birthdays fall on 18s! George Longacre, the only one with a "c" in his name, was born December 18. Dr. George Longaker saw daylight first on September 18, and his brother Benjamin on August 18.

another Mercury innovation tomorrow. People's market, the High street mart, will have a huge adver--tisement-that-will-appeal-to-many of your five senses. For instance, you'll see its attractive layout, because your eye will be held by a beautiful purple color. You'll smell it, because it will be perfumed with an odor to resemble a toilet soap. You'll be able to feel it, of course. and you even can hear it if you'll rustle the paper. As for your sense of taste, well the goodies advertised may make your mouth water! The perfumed advertisement will be a keepsake for those who admire oddities. QUITE PROUD-Charles "Chub" Dennish, who has been considered by

many Pottstonians as one of the best all

ODOR-You'll be enchanted by

around first basemen ever produced in this area, just can't seem to conceal his happiness these days. The reason is that on three previous occasions his wife, Ethel, presented him with three daughters, but on Saturday night, she gave birth to a son at the Memorial hospital. Young David Charles made his appearance at 9:28 p. m., weighing in at seven pounds and 12 ounces. Dennish is married to a former Reading hospital nurse. Ethel Florence Sassaman . . . A newspaper survey shows America's working wives put in 79 hours a week on their jobs and home work! They spend 39 hours cooking, dishwashing, cleaning and marketing. TO COLLEGE-Stanley I. Daven-

port Jr., principal of the Pottstown High school has been notified that Richard Jamison, son of Mrs. William Reed, 53 North Hanover street has been accepted for admission in September, 1953 at the Pennsylvania State college. Richard has been a member of the junior varsity basketball team, safety patrol, drill team, choir, boys' chorus and the key club". . . After having studied 6,000,000 men-and women a life insurance company announces its finding that "women can get along without men much better than men can get along without women." * SOUND ADVICE-Quit worrying! You

borhood temple. Eddie Cantor do. The very word "worry" itself comes gave him an opportunity to sing from an old Anglo-Saxon word which television spot by Perry Como. habit of worrying, says Dr. Norman Vinmeans to choke. First step to break the cent Peale, is simply to believe that you can. "Whatever you believe you can do," Dr. Peale asserts, "you can do. with God's help." . . . We're a reading people. There were published last year 231,000,000 paper-bound books, both originals and reprints . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Mother dog, year old, rabbit, also three 6-weeks-old rabbit pups. Frank J. Sieber, North State street, phone 4542-M.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN, N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE HAVE all known people who showed a change in personality in old age, losing much of their mental powers and effectiveness.

This deterioration is probably at least

in part a matter of mental outlook and

emotions, not a weakening of the brain itself, though changes in the brain do occur in old age. These changes in the brain are part of the general body changes of old age, when the bones become more brittle, the skin wrinkles, and the glands waste and

lose activity. Brain tissue also shows

some atrophy and loss of action. Of

course, the amount of such changes varies in different persons. The brain, however, retains ample resources for mental vigor in many persons. Many old people are useful citizens who can take full advantage of leisure time, carry on their usual professional or business activities, and remain prom-

inent in life. A common emotional disturbance in older persons is depression. This is brought on when the person feels he is less capable, looked down on, and has

no place in society or his family circle. He then has a tendency to fix his ideas on the past in order to escape the present. The depression is thus a form of personal security for the aging per-

The older person should keep active both mentally and physically, drawing from his wealth of experience and using whatever resources he has left. He should eat the right foods in proper amounts, exercise moderately and get enough sleep and relaxation. This will often help to preserve his mental status, even though his brain, if examined very carefully, might show some degree of damage. The healthy attitude is one in which

the person gains pleasure from everyday events, and is able to accept a certain amount of economic insecurity without regret or envy, or å sense of guilt. Some can make this adjustment themselves, others must be helped to

make it. In this way they can make a practical adjustment to living in old age. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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his memory to fail, his perceptions to become confused or his fears to overwhelm him, and he is likely to be conveyed in a dilatory fashion through the county jail to years old. the courtroom and thence to the wards of

and fewer do anything about. The worst part of this is that most of

mankind, mental illness is one of the most While medical and surgical patients are being promptly and successfully treated all

Even patients who go to private clinics with money in their hands, so to speak, and

babies born today will spend part of his their goals, and they generally obtained Sloan. He's having a gay time with adult life in a mental hospital," then we had them during the Democratic regime. better take steps soon to make possible the

How then can psychiatry do an effective

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INDICATIONS are that this year's college envelope boosts. His gains naturally graduating classes are in for a good em- forced the AFL and John L. Lewis' ployment market. Pay and opportunities United Mine Workers to fight for in-

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, May 5.

There are charges of



Hopin' you air the same,

Cure Seen for Mental Cases

Let a man be taken to a hospital because

What happens after, few know, few care

To be more exact, they wait in sleepless agitation in their homes; they drink them-

Many of these patients are just like can-

If we are to do something about the Peak wages and prices supported by gov. And ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer isn't sit-

job of preventing mental, illness? The support of programs for training Henry A. Wallace, the Patton boys had psychiatric personnel is just-one of the important objectives of the National Associa-

which Secretary Benson has scrapped or will abandon. His reorganization of the department will shake out any survivors Support of these associations should pay of earlier days.

Eastern chemical company.

Wal, I see by the papers where the un-American activities committee turned its tional significance, for it will set the spotlight on the world of

MR. AND. MRS. MEL-VIN MOYER Pottstown RD 4 BECAUSE today is their 31st wedding

of children in Pottstown.

trying to sleep.

To the Editor: I have an idea which

wish you'd print concerning handling

Instead of building playgrounds hither

I for one am not ashamed to admit

Now that school's about to close, I

If one large playground was built in

all these children would be attracted to

that place and would let me rest in peace.

Odd Garb on Girls a Worry

I've ever sent a letter in and I wish you'd

To the Editor: This is the first time

They wear pants that come down to

their knees and men's shirts that have

the sleeves cut off. This particular group

of girls I saw were all about 18 or 19

afternoon wearing that ridiculous outfit.

of frustated females who lacked good

taste and a common sense of decency.

Two Pressure Unions

Chased by White House

By RAY TUCKER

which once exerted tremendous influ-

The two groups which have fallen

from Presidential preference are the

Congress of Industrial Organizations

and the National Farmers Union.

They are headed, respectively, by

Walter Reuther of Detroit and James

G. Patton of Denver. The White

-House latchkey always hung low and

within ready reach of Reuther's pre-

decessor, the late Philip Murray,

and Patton in the Roosevelt-Truman

These two organizations represent

Both Reuther and Patton were apos-

The Farmers Union, for instance,

is given credit for inspiring the two-

price Brannan Plan, which Ike de-

nounced in the 1952 battle. It still

insists on 100 percent parity price

support as against Benson's prefer-

NEW WAGE DEMAND PREPARED:

bread-and-butter effects on the wage-

price structure. It was the late Philip

Murray's organization which spear-

headed successive movements for pay

Former President Truman al-

ways extended a helping hand to

Murray in these disputes. When the

Government controlled wages and

prices, his boards granted wage in-

creases and then handed out com-

pensatory price raises to the affected

methods failed to break a deadlock,

he went to the extreme of trying to

demands that may precipitate a steel

walkout. With his men now getting \$2.06

an hour, he may ask for an upping of 15

cents an hour, which will be resisted by

the industry. The controversy has na-

pattern for almost all major producers.

Reuther has prepared new wage

seize the steel plants.

FLOWERS

When these co-operative

ence for flexible schedules.

gresses had rejected.

hower in the 1952 campaign.

WASHINGTON, May 5 - President

WASHINGTON

They actually had the nerve to walk

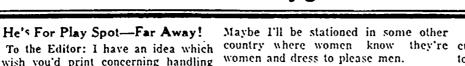
Personally, I think they were a bunch

Children should neither be seen nor

PEACE LOVER

around the place, especially when I'm

and you in the borough, why not consoli-



How's Your Mind? HOLLYWOOD, May 5-Hedy Lamarr is being offly casual about ice's poems does "The lady that's Georgette Windsor. Georgette looks or less than the Catalina Island, a lot like Hedy. Calif., swim? too. Lamarr and

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combine their efforts in an attempt to bring about better lighting in the REPORT OF the police listed; nowledged the auxiliary's contribu-

proved lighting conditions.

cil's light committee, said he did and one dog at large. Edward King, chairman of counanswer, explaining:

He had written Philadelphia Electric company about the cost of installation, but had received no reply. A recent survev revealed 26 places in the horough in need of better light-

The Rev. Roy L. Winters, president of the council, asked that the light committee and merchants association work together and try and bring a solution to the next meeting of council.

tem being ruined by iron rust was collected, \$750 to. cording to Lee, iron just is going clean-up week. through the system, apparently from Keystone Drawn Steel company plants.

with Councilman W. Kenneth Members of Spring City Evan- Church Class Plans Rothermel and Lee and said the report at the next meeting.

Borough - Solicitor D. Clarke Sautter was instructed to study a number of existing ordinances. which it was reported are of little! value, cause considerable in convenience and are not enforced.

Request of Atlantic Refining company to relocate two gasoline pumps on the J. D. Prosser company property. Cedar and Walnut streets, was denied because the pumps would be located 18 inches from a frame building, which would create a Building permits were ap-

proved for the following: Robert Brower, Yost avenue, rebuild front PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL room; Raymond Lanute, two-car Admitted: Martin Friedman, Lin-

to erect sign on porch; Buchanan George Wenzel. Limerick.

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At the meeting of the council stop sign, one illegal passing, one decorating to be done to the local be held Friday, Sept. 11. Monday night Ivin C. Young, repres no driver's license, one driving on auxiliary room in the hospital Mr. A program, planned by Mrs. what action had been taken on a case taken to West Chester; on meeting. ficers elected were:

Health report included one case not feel free to give a definite of mumps, two dog bites, Gay street dump cleaned up and no quarantines now in effect. Report of Tax Collector Norman

liens filed \$333.78 and a balance outstanding of \$\$67.60 Treasurer Benjamin Genung

reported a balance of \$61.753. 12 in the general fund, parking meter receipts for the month, \$115.97; red ticket fines, \$25; other fines, \$15: bills paid, \$1532.66. Sewer operating fund one. \$3\$32.64; bills paid, \$6000.74; sewer by Mrs. Tucker.

DANGER OF THE sewage sys-operating fund two, \$8843.29; rents voiced by Councilman Harry Lee, Burgess Benjamin F. Bertolet A

of the sewer committee. Ac-proclaimed the week of May 18 as

Joseph Glose, vice president of To Ex-Superintendent the company, viewed the condition To Ex-Superintendent

Rothermel and Lee and said the gelical and Reformed Sunday iron rust was coming from the school joined in a special service Covered Dish Picnic steel plant. The matter was re-Sunday morning in honor of Harry ferred to the sewer committee for Marshall, who recently retired as superintendent.

During the service Marshall was presented with a leatherpersons attending. bound copy of the new revised version of the Bible as a token of appreciation.

Marshall served as superin-picnic supper, at a place to be endent of the Sunday school the decided by the social committee. past 18 years. He has been the teacher of the Heidelberg men's class for many years and has been! a leader in the school for almost 50 years. The special service was in charge of the assistant superintendent, George Littlefield, who presented the Bible on behalf of

concrete block garage: Kermit field; John Ackerman Jr., Spring ham Taylor, Mrs. George Fetters. Snyder, two-car concrete block City; Charles Reustle, Phoenix, Mrs. Clifton Amole, Mrs. Robert villee; Joanne Shutes, Phoenix- Deisher, Mrs. Harvey Shakespeare, Ernest Riese, concrete block ville: Mrs. William Rowan, Phoe- Mrs. Harold Rosen, Viola Kochel bungalow; Walter Weney, roof over nixville; Mrs. Ralph Schmoll, Kathryn Brownback, Mrs. C. R porches on Pikeland avenue; Twin-Royersford; Mrs. Andrew Tom-Taylor, Mrs. Horacc Hughes, Mrs Borough Beverages, to erect sign chick. Mont Clare: Mrs. James Leon Beard and Elizabeth E on Central avenue: Ralph Mertz, Kassel, Phoenixville: Mrs. J. Keeley.

nixville; Judith Kirk, Royersford; Marcella Rebekah Lodge 459 will 7 Phoenixville; Lewis Keeley, Spring Fellows temple, Spring City, to--Suddenly, on Monday, May 4 City; Eileen Hughes, Spring City; night at 8 o'clock. 1953. Michael A Donia, husband of Mrs. Kenneth Williams. Spring Moily (Chico) Donia, aged 55 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the burist from the Nelson Anthony Weiss, Spring City; Mrs. Funeral Home Inc., 357 Walnut St., Alvin Shoemaker, Spring City; Ropersford, on Thursday at 9 30 a m. Mrs. Raymond Bogus and daughning at 7:30 o'clock, continuing until, ter. Spring City: Glenn Koerner, 3 o'clock Interment Fernwood Phoenixville: William Allott, Phoenixville.

Treated and discharged: Joseph wish to thank my friends for the Rudick, aged 2, Phoenixville, lacer-many cards and flowers received ation over right eye. Birth: To Mrs. Joseph Zabicki, Royersford, a boy.

Laurel Garden club will have its enext regular meeting Wednesday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m., at the home 18 of Mrs. Carl Heldenbrand, Seventh

Mrs. Russell Bennett will be cohostess. Members were requested to bring a Mother's day arrangement and Winter gardens

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\$1400 obstetrical table to the hos-It was announced the auxiliary has been invited by a Edward P. Street, hospital ad-Royersford jewelry store to be ministrator, voiced his appreciation one of five organizations to for the new delivery table at the test. May 18 to 23, prizes to final meeting of the season of the be awarded the organization supper Monday night in Memorial receiving the majority public

hall, Spring City Street also ack-Mrs. Wetty was appointed gen-One illegal inspection sticker, one tion to the linen fund and the re- eral chairman of a block party, to

senting the businessmen, asked suspended driver's license, one and Mrs Street were guests at the Moser, was presented after the business session, including piano request by the merchants for im- non-support case on warrant from Mrs Thomas Tucker was re-solos by Barbara and Sandra Philadelphia; one attempted break- elected president during the an-Adams, duet, Mrs. Paul Adams and in, one theft of money, one arrest nual election of officers. Other of-daughter, Barbara, and vocal solos by Mrs. John Ammarell, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Bell. Mrs. Christian Moser, vice-In closing the meeting, Mrs. president; Mrs. Robert Painter,

Tucker thanked all the members recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Harley, corresponding secfor their co-operation during the retary: Mrs. Joseph Ross, fiyear and said they would be notiified of the next meeting, to be held nancial secretary, and Mrs. R. in September. Mrs. Moser, reporting for a

patron dance held in April, said the Barber Takes Post EMILY GREEN and Mrs. Rich. AS Audior General

of governors. The following com- HARRISBURG. May 5 tomittee chairmen were appointed Charles R. Barber, formerly State treasurer and mayor of Erie, was Mrs. Charles Christy and Mrs. inaugurated today as auditor gen-Funk, ways and means: Mis. D. eral of Pennsylvania.

Dicesare and Mrs Neal Me- "In assuming the duties of the Clellan, membership; Mrs. Charles office of auditor general. I am Bowers and Mrs. Robert Walley, conscious of my responsibility to publicity; Mrs Moser, program, the people of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Ruth Young am also aware that words and School Class Gives Bible blud and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Con-speeches in themselves do not necessarily mean good administration." Barber told an audience.

He took the oath of office from Supreme court Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tempore of Alpha Tau Sunday school class the Senate and Republican State of Spring City First Evangelical chairman, presided at the cereand Reformed church met in Bounds in the forum of the State Memorial hall recently with 27 Education building.

The next meeting, June 4, will Lanolin medication be in the form of a covered dish, helps Older Folks

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Marshall, Mrs. Russell Buckwalter, Mrs. W. Roy Yeager, Mrs. C. T. Murray, Mrs. Norman Mowrey, Mrs. Leighton Hacker. Mrs. Alice Hilborn, Mrs. Wil-

Discharged: Kent Stablick, Phoe-REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET Margaret and Kathleen Fedorsic, have its regular meeting in Odd

Attending the recent meeting

were: Mrs. A. J. Balch, Mrs.

Clyde Hipple, Mrs. Russell

Parke, Mrs. Helen Frederick,

Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Ad-

dision Allen, Mrs. C. R. Seaser,

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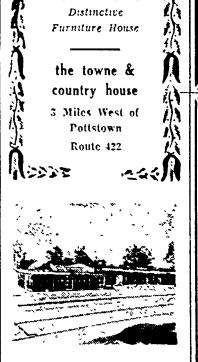
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House Okays Liquor Ban PAINTERS VOTE ON OFFER-About HARRISBURG. May 5 Am-The 200 members of eight AFL paint-House Liquor Control committee ers umons, who struck 16 days today approved a hill to prohibit ago, began voting today on new Spring-Ford auxiliary of Phoe-nor were appointed to the auditing the sale of liquor or beer on Christ-wage offers by 22 major painting mas. Easter Sunday and Good contractors.

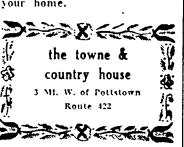
The measure would ban sales in hotels, taverns and clubs between midnight of the day before the holiday until 7 a. m. of the day

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inal Court Judge John Drew said anyone convicted of crimes involving long-blade knives will be



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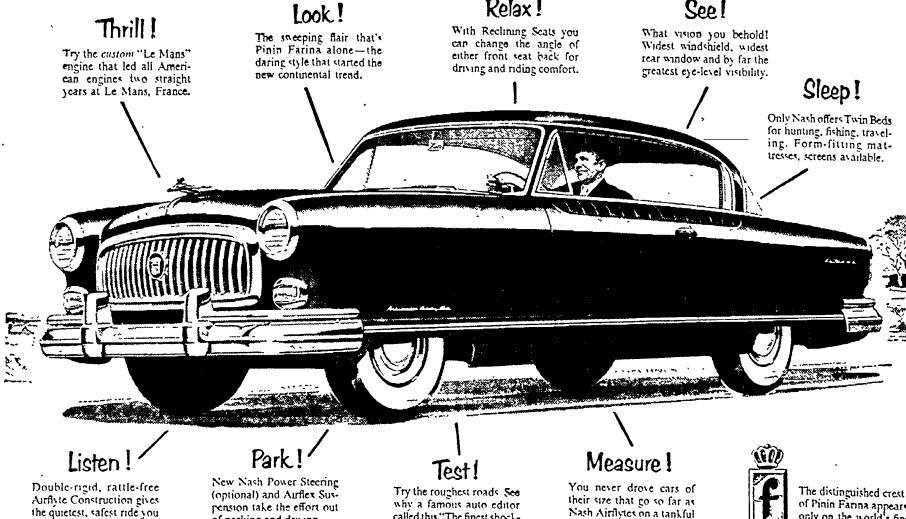
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Green Lane Council | CLEAN-UP WEEK — Tables Light Plans For Further Study

system in the borough of Green ane was turned down last night pending further investigation.

Council President Joseph L. Eh. chairmanship in that ward of the not reported that the plans will campaign. have to undergo several changes!

At the session were residents living near Second and Third streets in Green Lane whose property will be affected by an

when the alley is completed.

board of health was approved. Dr. chart can be posted. Kenneth Propst was re-elected to the board. Members include: George Shell, James Bardman, Abner Bardman, Clarence Green, of the group. and Robert Sine.

Members of council at the meet-also expect to contact Donald G. LOST GIRL — were Harry Imbody, burgess: Woodley borough Jane Yoder, secretary; Claude lated by residents. Wolford, William Vanfossen, Edward McMahon and Ehnot.

Truck Driver Is Killed In Two-Vehicle Crash

killed instantly late yesterday af-test. ternoon when his truck plowed into The questionnaire will contain a

the Paoli State police barracks specific questions. identified the victim as James Stewart of 131 Fourth avenue, Pit-

FAGLEYSVILLE

(Continued From Page One)

estimating that the new tax will raise approximately \$2000 a year. Later, this Spring, the secretary the property tax to 30 mills.

Seasholtz emphasized. The extra pective groups during the week. money it brings will be needed; next year to tide the district over until State appropriations for the new jointure start to be paid.

Such appropriations are made on the basis of money spent the previous year.

Once the State appropriations start arriving. Seasholtz said, "We plan to drop the millage down

The two personal taxes, of \$14 and \$5, are not scheduled to be changed, the secretary asserted. The secretary also reported that the district's old one-room school house in Fagleysville will be sold at auction shortly.

Fagleysville pupils in the first six grades now are attending Douglass township schools, while those in Junior and Senior High school are going to Boyertown.

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wards. Richard noted that his group will seek to elect a representative from each ward to work hand in hand with the

before they can be accepted. He IT WILL be the duty of each said a meeting will be called to chairman to try to outdo the other determine where lights will be wards in cleaning up. The representative and councilman will Auxiliary Police View Icheck his ward on May 16 and

councilman from the respective

on cleanliness will rest with Richard and Eschbach. Ehnot pointed out to the group erection of a clean-up week chart that arrangements have been made on which will be recorded a clean-up ing in the Ridge Fire company. The 22-mill proposed to cottle for demand to make the control of the cottle for demand to cottl Another proposal calls for the to settle for damage to property liness report from each ward from hall last night. day to day. Richards said that he Pfc. Gerard F. Robison, Paoli tax will continue the san and the co-chairman will approach State police, showed the one and year, the secretary said. THE APPOINTMENT of a new responsible officials to see if the one-half hour film program.

> Final details on how the chart will work will be ironed out at next Tuesday's meeting

ing were Harry Imbody, burgess; Woodley, borough garbage collec-Clarence Smoll, tax collector; tor, to see if arrangements can be Paul Hunsberger, treasurer; Mrs. made to collect the trash accumuling the hunt were Mrs. Millie De-

youngsters. Teachers in Grades berger, 857 South street. three to nine will be asked to pass out questionnaires to their pupils." This phase of the program will be A Pitman, N. J., driver was known as the "cleanest town con-

the rear of another truck at Exton listing of everything conceivable connected with clean-up week. Investigating officers, Maurice Youngsters will be asked to make Wilhere and Charles E. Weber of a house-to-house canvass, asking

Space on the entry blank has been provided to mark in the total number of chores completed during the week.

Another phase of the contest will be conducted by Ray Meyer, a local movie theater manager, who will give out complimentary tickets to winners.

Richard Dutcher, district Boy Scout executive, and Mrs. Charles said, the board expects to increase S. Leventhal, Girl Scout representative, also stated that contests This increase will be temporary, will be conducted among their res-

Limerick Board Discusses Douglass Township Summer Road Program Limerick township supervisors Discusses Jointure

improvements at a meeting last kept Douglass township (Berks) night in the home of Roadmaster county) school board members, busy answering questions at the The supervisors will repair town-board's meeting last night in the ship roads. Oil will be supplied by Pine Forge school. The two persons will share the W. R. Croasdale company, Lim-, Whether to build an addition to

erick, and stone from Stowe trap- the present school building or comrock company members decided. plete a jointure with Boyertown President Raymond G. Scheisley was the big question. conducted the meeting. the board, said the issue-was

again on May 23. Final judgement Films on Civil Defense

dry's civil defense organization saw ship to meet the need for increased as athletic director-I might be creased enrolments-that a "full-Auxiliary police of East Coven-

President Irvin W. Romich con-Films shown were "Survival ducted the meeting.
Under Atomic Attack," "A Day in

Court," and "Civil Defense in Norco Firemen Schedule

playground. Blase, 849 South street; Mrs. William Koss, 853 South street; Mrs.; ASSISTANCE in the campaign is Edward Mace, 847 South street. expected to come from the school and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shellen-

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agreed to add one new name

action was taken.

Good to Seek Athletic Post

ball team.

sports picture.

as a result of Good's intima-

gan looking over the entire

of it, as reflected in their Monday

tion program, was necessary.

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and also assistant football discussed plans for Summer road Twenty-five interested citizens coach, was reluctant to announce any future plans until the job of athletic director is

"I feel that any statement from coach, me would be premature at this

GENE KAULER, Junior High school football, baseball and bas-

"I haven't had time to give it any thought. It came so suddenly, All five board members ap. Of course, I suppose that if there night program, was that the athproved a new tax of 1 percent on were a job open that entailed ad, letic program was getting so much real estate transfers in the town vancement - whether coaching or higger - largely because of ininterested in it. But I really time" athletic director, capable of The 22-mill property tax, the \$5 haven't had time to think about," spending much more time on superpersonal tax and the \$5 per capita. Heber T. Meyers, head football vising a growing physical educa-

tax will continue the same as last coach, couldn't be reached last All three men made their

statements before Coach Good said he would choose the athletic director's post. The change in the athletic

director -- coaching set-up was brought about as a result of Good's The annual festival of the Norco intimating the past January that ire company was scheduled for he was considering resigning his July 10 and 11 at the Kenilworth coaching jobs and athletic direc-AT THAT time, he suggested that

Grigg be made head baseball coach and that the head basketball coaching job go to either McCabe President Gerald Hatfield pre- or Kauler.

On March 16, however, he met

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Legion's Simms Post with the athletic council and outlined a plan whereby he would re- To Parade on 30th tain his athletic directorship and

Milton Simms post 255, newly-or- from World War 1, attended the continue on as coach of the basketganized American Legion unit, will meeting. One member, Nester He suggested again at that time participate in the Pottstown Memothat Grigg be made head baseball rial Day parade this month, it was their first executive meeting on announced last nght. The athletic council, however,

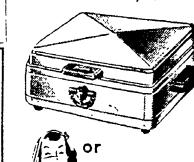
Decision to participate was made announced. at the first regular meeting of the Commander Norman How-

ard, who presided, appointed Wesley Davis, Richard Miller, Charles Rose and Resie

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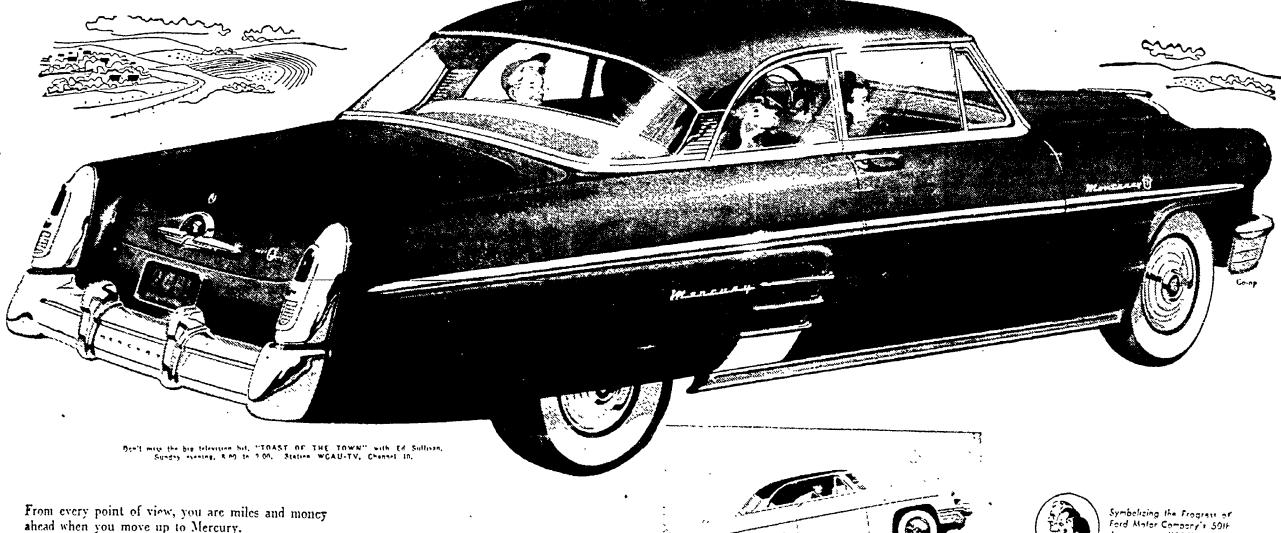
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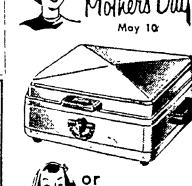
Officers of the new post will hold May 17, Adjutant Resie Farmer tions that he might resign, be- new post at Bethany recreation HOUSE OKAYS BUILDINGS HARRISBURG, May 5 49-The

house tonight passed a bill to per-

mit the Commonwealth to build

prefabricated houses for State in-









hurch Circles Study Life, Africa

Circles 1 and 2. First Presbyterian church, held a joint meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Stuart Diener, Bovertown RD 2, with Mrs. William Barr as co-hostess. Circle 3 met at Mrs. Russell Wells' house, 400 Highland road, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Shope gave the devotional for Circles 1 and 2. She opened with prayers for the ill members of the association. "Has Your Life Really Been that success is not demanded of Changed?" from Luke 6, 46-49 was Christians, but that faithfulness is.

Mrs. George Robinson gave Igrace, she added. a talk on the trip to Mexico she had taken the past winter.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. William George Sayre. Barr, Mrs. Harry Shope, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Harleston, Mrs. Grace McGaughey, George Sayre, Mrs. Walter Krause and Mrs. Russell Croasdale.

McCaslin will host the mother-

cus comes to town." The cov-

Mrs. C. F. Stouffer, Women's As-

3's meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Russell Adams gave the devo-A cake festival was set for June 12, with a desert meeting for

members of the church. Mrs. Calvin Yoh reviewed the book "African on Safari." by Lester C. Sayre. Topic of the book is Christian Africans a pilgrimage, that being "safari."

Emphasized in the story was The only cure for sin is God's

Present from Circle 1 were: Mrs. Leonard Leaf, Mrs. William Circle 1 will be hostess at the Barr, Mrs. Harry Shope, Mrs. Edcoffee hour, May 17, at the church win Kurtz, Mrs. Arthur Simpson, Mrs. Wilbur Patriquin and Mrs.

the meaning of the word Hervert Eades, Mrs. Charles John and Mrs. Walter Krause.

At the meeting from Circle 2 were: Mrs. Stuart Diener, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. Fred Kelley, Mrs. Eugene Lacey, Mrs. George Bullard, Mrs. Leroy DePrefontaine and Mrs.

win Kammerzelle, Mrs. Earl Guests were: Mrs. D. S. Stauffer, Graves, Mrs. George Robbins and Mrs. Herman Maack and Mrs. Graves, Mrs. George Robbins and Wells' daughter, Mary Turner,

Members from Circle 3 were: Mrs. William Starrett, Mrs. Paul Nunemaker, Mrs. Wilbur Riley, Mrs. Russell Adams, Mrs. Charles Leppard, Mrs. George McCormick and Mrs. H. D. Conner.

Mrs. Calvin Yoh, Mrs. Carson C. Potter, Mrs. Samuel Horst, Mrs. Thomas Borcher, Mrs. Russell Mrs. E. S. Buehler, Mrs. Ed. Wells and Mrs. Hugh McDevitt.

Mary Bosman and Mrs. Thomas High School Spring Choral Festival Has Color as Well as Music McCasin will nost the mother-banquet May 21 at 6:30 While Four Mixed Vocal Groups Present Varied Musical Program p. m.

The array of colored evening gowns was as pleasing to watch as the music ered dish supper will also have was to hear last night as girls and boys of Senior High school vocalized during their Spring Choral Festival in the auditorium, according to the audience. All three circles will join for A capacity crowd watched and

the meeting June 9 at the home of heard members of the choir, Girl's Old favorites were given by the by Porter were included. Mrs. Carson Potter, Burdan drive, glee club, Boy's glee club and Boy's glee club with "Steal Away," "Since All Is Passing," "Stodat 12:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Girl's chorus as they presented a "Ol' Arks A-Moverin" and "What ola Pumpa," and "Soon-ah-will Be

Edward F. O'Neill stepped. sociation president, opened Circle up to conduct the choir in the opening number, a religious selection, "Adoramus Te" by Palenstrina. "A v a Marie." "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Abide With Me" followed.

"A Legend," "A May Day The evening of vocal music Carol" and 'Guiania Mia" were ended with five numbers by the

After intermission, the Girl's chorus took up the strains of "Silent O'Moyle," an Irish Folk song: "Tree Silences," "All In Green Went My Love A-Riding" and "Comin" Through The Rye."

sung by the Girl's glee club be-fore the choir took over again with choir. Two modern tunes, "Fallfour Salvik Folk songs by Bela ing in Love With Love" by Rod-Igers and "In the Still of the Night"

Mrs. George Sayre and Mrs. varied program of religious, clas-Shall We Do With a Drunken Done" completed this closing sec-

Peggy Ann Kunkle and Edith Doran were accompanists. Charles Emery headed the

tage crew and Carolyn Longacre directed the ushers and usherettes. Sturges and Mrs. H. C. Gingrich, all members of the sewing com-



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mittee. The annual affair, held for the benefit of the hospital, will be held this year at the High street properties of the Good Will Fire company and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Elicker. Yesterday afternoon, the sewing committee, whose members are pictured above, held its final meeting in the living room of the nurses' home.

FINISHED!-Breathes one (and as yet only one) committee of

its preparations for the Pottstown hospital auxiliary's May 28

"May Mart." Applying last minute stitches to the stack of

aprons, cloths and other needle work are, from left, Mrs. Robert

Swinehart, Mrs. John Spear, Mrs. Lawrence Belman, Mrs. E. C.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-



Mary E. Lippincott Is Showered by Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Bowman Mary E. Lippincott, Spring City RD, was guest of honor at a surprise shower

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Bowman, 404 Penn street, Spring City. Miss Lippincott will be married! to William Dannehower, Jefferson- was green and yellow.

Color scheme at the shower

Clues in verse were pinned to the gifts were located.

Sunday, the group will spon-

sor a corporate communion

breakfast for mothers after the

the streamers attached to a sprink-

Episcopal Women Hear Committee Report Christ Episcopal Women's club heard the report of the

nominations committee during Monday's meeting in the parish house. Elections will be held June 1 at 13 card party. the 7 p. m. supper meeting plan-

ned to close the group's season for the current club year. On the nominating committee are Mrs. James Wilke, Mrs.

John Kerns, Mrs. Melvin Elizabeth Yerger and Mrs. Edward Dorothy Hall, who was unable to Pierce, Mrs. Robert Bohner Marcincabage. and Elizabeth Custer.

The 21 members present planned a May 27 reception for new members of the church and a May



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ling can. The verses told where

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Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mrs. Joseph -Thomas, Mrs. Jay Rickards, Mrs. Harry Reitnour and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor.

Mrs. Homer Minnick, Mrs. Brower Ellis, Lucy Smith, Doris Shantz, Pearl Mackissick, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and daughter Susan, l Hostesses for the meeting were Mr. Dannehower and Mr. Hicks.

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Schwoyer, Bonnie Kirby, her

mother, Mrs. Robert Kirby,

and great-grandmother Mrs.

Harvey Haring. More than 90

mothers and daughters at-

tended the affair. Mrs. Warden

Bechtel acted as mistress of

ceremonies during the event.

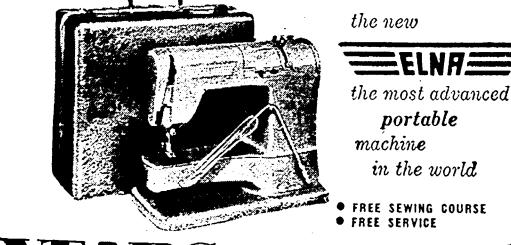
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mingled with bouquets of lilac tulips and bridal wreath, decorated the tables. Favors were small vases of flowers. Opening the program was the

Rev. Howard Kosman, pastor who discussed the importance

framed portrait tableau, posed the Charleston and television. by four generations of the same. As the tableau faded, Mrs. Char- canine supplying the sound effects) family, during Mrs. Howard Kos-les Schwoyer sang "Mother"; and were sung by the chapel choir.

a perfect picture are generations. Award for the oldest mother deed and each one we adore."

completely thrills, as we anticipate. It went on to discribe the small,

things that make up the meaning of motherhood-through the gene-Highlight of the program was rations-kerosene lamps, bloomers,

man's recital of a poem by Mrs. another one of its members, Mrs. Robert Kirby, won a prize as the solo Opening with the couplet "What youngest mother present.

four-/ Zion's pride, they are in present went to a third member, the club: Mrs. Charles Schwoyer, Mrs. Harvey Haring.

Sandy Morrell, Diane Gabel, Judy Bernhart, Cheryl Bechtel. Linda Grubb, Judy Ashworth, Bonita Bechtel and Pamela "Tell Me the Story" and "Dog

in the Window" (with a genuine Marilyn Kehl played a piano

"Faith of Our Mothers" was sung by past and present presidents of

Thursday Nighters Hold Bridal Shower for Member Pat Daniels

Patsy Daniels was feted at a bridal shower by the Thursday Nighters club. Hostess was her future maid of

honor, Dorothy Matthews. The Kriczky, Mrs. Anthony Confine Jr., party was held at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Alderfer, Mary Kartz and Barbara Wentzel. Mrs. Frank Wlazilek, Linsield. Mrs. Jack Nash, Mrs. Rich-Room was decorated in blue

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Mrs. Earl Strom, 217 High

Guests attending included: ert MacNeill. Pearl Steltz, Gladys Smith, Ruth! Fisher, Ann Krepps, Barbara Bodor, Ruth Fitch, Mildred Krepps, June Lightcap, Kenneth Garner, Esther Seifert and | Hampton: Carroll Garner.

Gertrude Bodor. The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald! In Harmonyville Brethren O'Donnell, Ruth Sherman, Debbie church May 16, Miss Fisher will, Loux Sherman, George Hampton become the bride of Robert Mac-Jr., George Hampton Sr. and Rob- Neill, Danbury, N. H.

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Lcota Elaine Cassel, Sch-

Doris Anne Riopel, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Wie-

gand, 230 North Charlotte

Sarah Jane Kirlin, daughter

Thomas Yonkovitch, 442

Cherry street, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Yonkovitch, five

Yesterday

Mrs. Michael Kinasz, 705

of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kirlin,

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terday for the 19th annual Junior Fete, put on by the Junior Service

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John McCaslin, Mrs. Gerald Rus- Mrs. Eugene Bartholomew, Mrs. Anderson as apprentice chairsell and Mrs. Richard Saylor. Mrs. Robert Raugh has charge and Mrs. Harry Johnson. Betty M. Willauer, 311 King of the orchestra.

Committees were selected yes-Invitations and patrons committee is chairmanned by Mrs. Whitney Sanders with Mrs. Stanley Prizer as co-chairman. Apprentice chairman is Mrs. Dennison Bullens Jr.

heinz, Mrs. Robert Evans Jr., Mrs. co-chairman. Apprentice chair-William Leveille, Mrs. Philip man is Jill Millard. Mrs. David Wilke.

Chairman of the games is Mrs. Wanger Jr. Apprentice chairman Mills. Mrs. Arthur Roland and Committee members are: Mrs.

John Leslie, Mrs. Robert Zarger,; man. Committee members

Costumes chairman is Mrs. | Arthur Rowland.

Philip Cresli and apprentice chairman, Mrs. James Wilke. Members are Mrs. J. Evans

Junior Service League Appoints Committees for June Fete Dance

Chairman of the decorations Clurken, committee is Mrs. Kenneth Tyson, -Members are: Mrs. Carl Hof- with Mrs. Joseph Keene as her

William Leveille, Mrs. Carl Hof- ing at 8 p. m. in fire hall. committee heads are Mrs Jack Ludwig 3d is chairman bejoz, Mrs Carl Kendig Mrs Mrs. Neil Tettler and Mrs. Eugene of the reservations committee and John McCaslin, Mrs. Robert Norco Fire company Ladies' auxi- Mother's class and Mite society of her co-chairman is Mrs. John Raugh, Lenore Sturges, Mary Ann liary - meeting at 8 p. m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church -

Mrs. Richard Ludwick. Properties chairman is Mrs. Lady Orioles-meeting at 8 p. m.

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p. m. in Library hall.

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> Brownie troop II of Emmanuel-Grace Porter is engaged to wed, meeting at 3 p. m. in church.

Finance chairmen are Mrs. Carl field. Members are Mrs. J. Ev-Thomas and Mrs. Carl Kendig. Kleinert and Mrs. James Me-lans Thomase and Mrs. Robert Ev-

Social Calendar

Gresh, Mrs. Arthur Rowland, Jill Members are: Mrs. Richard Empire Hook and Ladder Ladies', Graduate nurses of Memorial hos-Millard, Charlotte Anderson and Gross, Mrs. Robert Zarger, Mrs. auxiliary-executive board meets pital-meeting at 7:30 p. m. in

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James J. Carr, 119 North Washington street.

Charles Barthel, 4 F Myrtle street, Penn Village, 8 years Gary S. Diener, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Diener, Sch-

Gary Barthel, grandson of

wenksville RD 1. Dolores Ziletti, Zieglerville.

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Jovce Shirley Fisher's engage-

Her fiance is Private Forrest

F. Nace, son of Mrs. Forrest

Nace, 416 Beech street, and the

Miss Fisher attended Pottstown

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tive costume last night at a community fellowship tea held by the Women's guild Century club - meeting at 2:15 of St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, in the church. He is Mr. Nwabueze Agbim, ai

student at Lincoln university near Porters Announce Daughter's Betrothal Earl Crist Sr., guild president. had dinner at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Klauder. Mrs.

Klauder is program chairman. Mrs. Robert Gottschall and Joyce S. Fisher's Miss Frances Koons presided at _ the tea table. The program was Engagement Is Told Stanley Miller, 960 North held for churches in Trappe and vicinity.

> Serving on committees for the affair, of which Mrs. Crist was general chairman, were: Mrs. Klauder, Mrs. Charles Wismer and Mrs. C. F. Donahue Jr., program; Mrs. C. F. Donahue Sr., Mrs. Harry Moyer, Mrs.

Gottschall and Sarah Grater, pub-

licity: Mrs. Wismer, Mrs. Joseph

Klumpp, Mrs. Irvin Gromis, Mrs.

ard Detwiler, Perkiomenville Abram Gotwald and Mrs. Arthur High school and now works in Mc-Nelson, refreshments. 'Crory's store. Mrs. Edward Reiff, Mrs. Ralph Stella- Bachman, 24 King Spickard, Thelma Ottinger, Rexie Six, Oneika Six, Dorothy Peirce and Peal Funk, candy and cookies; Mrs. C. F. Donahue Jr., Mrs. Red Rich and Mrs. Raymond wedding.

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Charles Funk, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Funk, 627 Walnut

Mrs. Wilson Weidner, Mrs. John Weidensaul, Mrs. Fred Deloplaine, Mrs. Wayne Mest, Mrs. Bruce Bechtel and Mrs. Clyde Roshon. Mrs. Witmyer later soloed with a rendition of "Mother's Prayer."

to Mrs. Harry Bernhart who re-__ceived a gift. To close the event, the group sang "Blessed Be_the Tie That

During the business session.

members voted to sponsor a

recital by the piano pupils of

birthday yesterday, small Carol

Bernhart sang "Happy Birthday"

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